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IMPRESSIVE SCENES.

Canton Literally Plastered With Union Jacks.

FESTIVE SPIRIT ABROAD; EVERYBODY HAPPY.

(From Our Special Correspondent.)

Canton. This Morning. H.E. the Governor of Hong Kong (Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G.) and party arrived here this morning aboard H.M. Ships "Tarantula' and "Cicala" and were met by the officials of the local Administration in accordance with the plan I despatched yesterday (which is served with tea at North Garden. published below). There was not the slightest hitch in the proceedings and the scene was the most impressive witnessed on the Government Pier for many a long year.

The city is literally plastered with Union Jacks, and most elaborate precautions were taken to ensure the arranged carrying out of the programme. The decorations, apart from the displays of the British national flag, were in every sense of the word lavish. Sir Cecil will reply in Chinese.

Thousands lined the Bund long before the warships were due to At the conclusion, the visitors rearrive with their distinguished visitors, and throughout this morning Canton was en fete. The occasion has taken upon itself, by common consent rather than by official decree; the nature of a holiday. on Marshal Li for a confer-The shops, of course, are all open, but the festive spirit is abroad.

Troops, gendarmerie and police, from the early hours of this morning, have been lining the Bund for miles from the pier, and are also much in evidence at Administrative Headquarters. Shameen, too, has its military on view, as well as its police.

The "Tarantula" and "Cicala" were the cynosure of all eyes as they rode at ease in the harbour and the police and military were hard pressed in keeping the crowds from swarming to the edge of the sight-seeing trip on the River, in Bund in attempting to obtain full view of the vessels.

EARLIER SPECIAL DESPATCHES.

Canton, Thurs., 2:30 p.m. Union Jacks were in evidence in all parts of Canton to-day in readiness for to-morrow's welcome of H.E. Sir Cecil Clementi, be present at Government Pier propose "Anglo-Chinese Trade" the Governor of Hong Kong. An when H.E. the Governor arrives and a member of the Chamber's order had gone forth that every to-morrow morning with the Hon. executive committee will respond. shop and place of business must Mr. E. R. Hallifax, C.M.G., C.B.E., fly the British flag with the Nationalist standard. Accordingly, yards and yards of white drill were used up to cope with the demand because the supply of alpaca had run out. Many of the Union Jacks were crudely painted by hand but the shops which sold them did a prosperous business.

A drab background of that part of the Central Bund where the visitors land to-morrow has been transformed into a countryside market town en fete for some festival. The prosaic structure of concrete known as Tien Tsze Ma Tau (Government Pier) was covered with decorative bamboo structures and bunting. Just inside the bund, on Wing Hon-maloo (the road which leads to Government House) was a massive pailau in a maze of colours in which red -the Chinese for "good luck"was predominant,

No pains had been spared to Captain A. J. L. Whyte, A.D.C., proceed to Swa-kwa-yuen to see a make the visit a success and memorable occasion.

Lady Clementi Arrives.

tain Perfect, 2nd K.O.S.B., A.D.C., the visitors ashore. arrived on the Steamboat Co.'s Lady Clementi is to reside at the Provincial Government. British Consulate-General.

officials were military motor- General Chen Ming-chu.

The two Chinese members of be very impressive.

Notables Present. from Brigadier upward) and all health and Sir Cecil will reply in

Consulate Lunch. Mr. Chu Chao-hsin and Mr. Li Man-yan will accompany Sir Cecil and his staff to Shameen where lunch will be taken with Mr. J. F Brenan, C.M.G., the acting British Consul-General. The lunch will be a private affair.

A fleet of motor-cars has been Cecil will ride and also walk on that he could not so appear and the foot through some of the narrow case was proved and judgment given streets. He will go to Kwoon for plaintiff. Yin-fong in the western suburb, British yamen in the western suburb which was recently restored to the Canton Government.

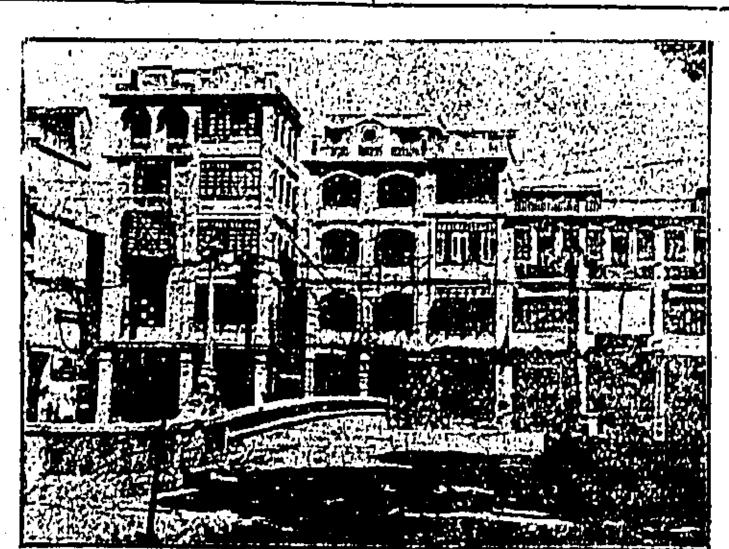
Sight Seeing. terest, the public parks, the \$750. Goddess of Mercy Hills, and will extend over a long distance. the afternoon, the visitors will be tiffs. H.E. the Governor, Lady Clementi and staff will attend the official dinner at Provincial Headquarters in the city tomorrow evening when many distinguished guests will also be present and a flashlight photo will be taken. Marshal Li Chai-sum will deliver an address of welcome and

turn to Shameen. To-morrow's Conference. On Saturday, Sir Cecil will call

Sir Cecil will be the guest of the Mayor of Canton city (Mr. Lum Wan-kai) at lunch to be served in the National Garden, sent from the Colday and had given The Mayor will speak and Sir Cecil him power of attorney. replies in English. Lady Clementi will lunch with the official ladies of Canton, in Marshal Li's house. In the afternoon there will be a flower-boats, and it is hoped to go you? all the way down to Whampon if

time permits. Angio-Chinese Trade. Madame Li Chai-sum, at Marshal tiff's case. Li's house. Sir Cecil will be the eral Chamber of Commerce, at All military, naval and aviation the 'Chamber's premises. The officers of "General" rank, (i.e., Mayor will propose Sir Cecil's heads of civil departments are to English. Then Mr. Brenan will

After the banquet, the visitors



The French Bridge, Shameen.

About the time of writing, "Cicala" cast anchors, General visitors will make a formal depar-Lady Clementi, the Hon. Sir Chan Hing-wan (Principal ture from Government Pier, on Shou-son Chow, the Hon. Dr. A.D.C.) will go off in the river the Nationalist gunboat "Nam the accused." R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., and Cap-gunboat "Nam Keung" to convey Keung" to board H.M.S. "Taran-At the Wharf.

"Kinshan" from Hong Kong. Marshal Li Chai-sum (chief of They were met by Mr. Li Man-yan the Kwangtung Provincial Gov-(director of the Revenue Council ernment), Mr. Chu Chao-hsin and principal private secretary to (Commissioner for Foreign Marshal Li Chai-sum) and Mrs. Affairs) and all officials will be at Li Man-yan (who stayed at Gov- the wharf. On Sir Cecil landing. ernment House last week), Gen- the leading officials will be preeral Cheung Wai-chiang (director sented to him. After the saluting of the aviation bureau) and Mrs. of the flags and inspection of the Cheung Wai-chiang. The visitors guard of honour, the visitors will police have been suspended and the were escorted to Shameen where drive to the headquarters of the arrested men ordered to return to

The guard of honour will be fur- the loyal natives. In front and behind the motor- nished by the 11th Nationalist

the Legislative Council are to live Light refreshments will be ment but they must henceforth charges were too serious for such that Ibasaud would leave his Wong is to be the best man.

When H.M.S. "Tarantula" and On Sunday morning, tula" for Hong Kong.

ANOTHER CHANCE.

SAMOAN NATIVES OUT OF

PRISON.

Wellington, Yesterday. The sentences on the 400 illegal their villages and co-operate with

Major General Sir G. P. Richardcars containing the visitors and Army which is commanded by son, administrator of Western Samoa, has issued a statement recycle patrols each of which car- Troops, police and others will cognising that the natives were ried a portable machine-gun. | line the route and the scene will misled by Europeans. He is disinclined to continue their imprison- The Magistrate agreed that the was clearing up. It is not thought acting as flower, girl. Mr. M. Y. Suffering from injuries to his as the guests of the Canton Gov- ters and a group photo will be natives have paid their overdue of \$2,500 as suggested by Mr. Arabia if he considered the situa- Mr. Ma Wing-chan, managing noon a coolie was removed to 12.500

JUDGE & HAYNES.

Power of Attorney Allegedi:

Told He Co. Not Represent Absent Defendant.

Summary Court this morning to

The case was one in which Kan where he lived for some time to Chung-mau sued Lam Tsz-kwong study Chinese, and also the old for \$300 balance under an agreement relating to goods sold and delivered, the goods being two sets of Chinese moving pictures, The sight-seeing tour includes Is It?," making a total of eighteen most of the places of leading in- films. The price of the films was

> Mr. L. E. Haynes said he represented the defendant, who was ab-

FINE WEATHER.

N. and N.E. winds, fresh, fine to cloudy, is the official weather forecast until noon to-morrow.

A weak anticyclone has formed over China. A depression covers the Loochoos. Moderate to fresh monsoon may be expectpected along the South East Coast and over the N. China Sea.

to pay the rest.

HEAVY BAIL.

EDUCATION OFFICE CLERK CHARGED.

SIX COUNTS.

ching, a clerk in the service of the Director of Education, was again before Major C. Willson at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged that he on or about January 31, did with intent to dewere five additional charges of a similar nature involving various

further remand. He said that he ate nationals of another country. the past year exchanged views lon. In addition, the witness rehad intended seeing the Director of The Moslem leader, Mr. Jinnah, with the United States Government ceived seven gallons of spirit of and Captain B. R. Forster, Pri- Chinese theatrical entertainment Education about the matter, but speaking as a member of the concerning the removal of rubber wine, the duty on which was \$70. had not had the opportunity of do- Skeen Committee which enquired restrictions. ing so since the last hearing be- into the question of Indianisation, Mr. Locker Lampson replied in was fined \$300 or two months' hard cause he had not yet been supplied protested that the Government the negative.—Reuter. with a copy of the charges against had virtually turned down the

of bail and said that the accused announcement completely deswas able to raise \$500, and suggest- troyed his faith and bona fides in ed that that sum should be accept. the Government. able to the prosecution

Mr. C. G. Perdue, assistant Director, of Criminal d'Intelligence, said that he was not satisfied with bail of \$500. He said he would not be satisfied with any bail which was less than \$2,500. He told the Magistrate that the charges against the accused were very serious and charges were indictable ones.

FOOTSLOGGERS.

SUMMARY OURT CASE.

Mr. L. E. Haynes appeared in the assembled for Sir Cecil's tour of answer for a defendant from whom will actually march a great dis- leave shortly of Mr. R. A. Brown manufacture a form of "brandy" the whole of Canton city to-mor- he alleged he held power of attorney. tance to battle on foot but will who, both before and after the in- which G. R. Sayer, Superintendent row (Friday) afternoon. Sir Mr. Justice Wood, however, held be carried by air or motor vehicles stitution of the "Cheer 'O" and of Import and Export described as

"Triangular In Love" and (2) "How Officer commanding a series of

When the case was called, Mr.

Mr. Justice Wood: You cannot. Mr. Haynes: Not by power of

Mr. Justice Wood: How can

Mr. Justice Wood then directed the defendants's name to be called. Lady. Clementi will dine with was given Mr. Hall to prove plain- der-in-Chief) announced that

Judgment was given for plaintiff.

Pau Tat-shing, alias Pau Ng- ter.

smaller sums of money. ed for the defence and asked for a used against their will to humili-question as to whether British in the duty on which was \$10 per gal-

Y.M.C.A. WORKERS.

Very Few In The Next Friends of Service Men Leaving.

MECHANISED ARMIES. MR. BROWN & MRS. SANGER

Secretary For War Pays Tribute To China Troops.

London, Yesterday. was contemplated by the Rt. Hon. Sir L. Worthington-Evans (Secre-indefatiguable in their interests. | to book in Mr. R. E. Lindsell's tary for War) in introducing the

He declared that additiona mobility in carrying power mechanical vehicles together with the striking force of tanks was creating a revolution. A General experiments in mechanised war fare at Tidworth had reported his results and expectations. They had learned more by actual experi-J. M. Hall answered for the plain-ment than by a year's speculation.

It was impossible to abolish horses altogether, but the mobility of cavalry would be increased by part of the horses' load being transferred to the lorry.

He pointed out that the cost o estimates. Nevertheless he would of the "Cheer'O" Naval and Military profit by the opportunity to pay Y.M.C.A. a tribute to the good work and behaviour of the troops sent to China at short notice under ex- also lose a good friend and the The men were originally produced ceptional conditions of service Naval and Military Y.M.C.A. a will- before the Court yesterday mornand appealed to employers to find ing helper in the person of Mrs. ing and remanded until to-day for the men re-employment.

personnel of the army by 50,000 prominence at the concerts arrang- ling. Mr. Lindsell told Mr. Sayer was rejected by 189 to 20 and the ed on behalf of the Services by that all four accused had already Army Estimates were agreed to, Mrs. Costen and since then she has pleaded "guilty" to the unlawful —Reuter.

INDIANISATION.

FACILITIES FOR HOME TRAINING.

SANDHURST COURSE.

New Delhi, Yesterday. In the Assembly Field Marshal There was no answer and leave Sir W. R. Birdwood (Commandunder the Government's scheme Yseng Ling-sai, on behalf of of Indianising the Army there guest of the Canton Chinese Gen- plaintiffs, deposed to the agreement would be instead of 10, 20 and the balance outstanding. De- vacancies reserved at Sandhurst fendant had paid \$450 and refused plus five or 10 alloted to the Viceroy's commissioned officers. There would also be

vacancies at Woolwich and Cranrend on the Indians themselves. spent 77 per cent. of its gross ex- of one and a half million roubles, brandy, spirit of wine and the acpenditure in India while the mili-Reuter. tary training was ' illding up the physique, intelligence and citizenhood of the Indian soldier.-Reu-

Troops in China. New Delhi, Yesterday. There was a heated scene in the Assembly during the debate on

the Indian army question.

Committee's unanimous recom-Major Willson fixed hearing of mendations. He was convinced the case for Thursday afternoon that the British Government was hindering India possessing a na-Mr. d'Almada raised the question tional army. General Birdwood's

IN ARABIA.

IBNSAUD GOING TO

London, Yesterday.

Two Well Known Entertainers Going Home.

Service men will lose a very The time when but few soldiers good friend by the departure on of a dangerous character who other Y.M.C.A. centres, has proved dangerous to health, were brought

Army Estimates to the House of be a distinctive loss to the social this morning, and smart sentences and entertainment work which is were meted out by the Magistrate going on in Hong Kong for the to four members of the gangdrives at the "Cheer 'O" have been hing (41), Yeung Siu-chox (22), under his direction from their in Wong Fat (21) and Wong Tat-hel ception and he has also been the (33), and the address where the soul and centre of Popular Nights, mon carried on their dangerous evening dances bathing parties and trade was given in the charge sheet other functions arranged under the as the second floor of No. 391, auspices of the Y.M.C.A. for the Queen's-road, West. The control of the Property of the Research of the Y.M.C.A.

entertainment of the Services. Mr. Brown has been a worker in all four accused as under:whom reliance could always be (1) unlawful possession of 26 placed and in whom the soldiers and bottles of adulterated brandy. sailors always found a friend will- (2) unlawful possession of aping to serve them in any capacity, paratus for making the adulterated He was a member of the original brandy, and additional troops in China would entertainment committee and of the come under the supplementary present Committee of Management of adulterated brandy.

Mrs. Sanger. The Service men in the Colony ment opium. Sanger who is leaving the Colony hearing of the case against them. A Labour motion to reduce the next month. Mrs. Sanger came into When the case opened this mornbeen ever ready with her fine possession of the adultarated ever small the event, arranged on employing men not in custody to

vice men who will greatly miss her. liquor.

ALLEGED SOVIET COUNTER REVOLUTIONARIES.

FIVE TO DIE.

ECHO OF BIG FIRE.

Riga, Yesterday. well for Indians, and the rate of tenced to death without the benefit found all the exhibits in Court and further Indianisation would de- of the recent amnesty five men also four Chinese account books. charged with organising counter- All four accused were in the pre-Sir W. R. Birdwood pointed out revolutionary acts, especially in mises, and No. 1 (Ho) admitted that the Army in India, far from connection with the firing of the that he was the occupier of the being a drain on the country was Dubrorsky textile factory in 1926, cubicle in which the things were a source of revenue, as the Army this causing damage to the extent found. He also claimed the

RUBBER FEARS.

"FRIENDLY GESTURE TO AMERICA."

London, Yesterday. Suggestions that the Govern-containing 1.2 mace of illicit ment's recent action regarding opium.

ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

TO-MORROW'S CHINESE

WEDDING.

At St. Paul's Church, to-morrow the wedding will take place of Mr. Ma Wai-but, cashier of the National Commercial & Savings Bank

and Miss T'so Mei-kei, daughter of

Dr. S. W. T'so, LL.D. p.m., and the Rev. W. E. L. Martin, capsized in the harbour at 3.04 assisted by the Rev. S. E. Tso, is p.m., near No. 28 buoy at the to officate. Miss S. Wu, daughter Naval anchorage. All the people Ibnsaud is shortly going to of Dr. C. C. Wu, and Miss H. P. To, on beard the sampan were rescudaughter of Mr. D. Jackman, ed by Naval ratings from one of extended over a period of ten Well informed observers think manager of the Wing On Co., are H.M. warships lying at anchor in months. At least three of the that if it is true it would in the bride with the bride the vicinity. dicate that the situation in Arabia groom's sister Miss Ma Kun-oi

BOOTLEGGERS.

Four Chinese In Trouble.

"BRANDY" MAKERS.

| What Revenue Officer Watt Found In A House.

A gang of Chinese "bootleggers" The departure of Mr. Brown will Court at the Central Magistracy

Services. The popular whist The four accused were Ho Kui-

There were three charges against

(3) unlawfully making 26 bottles

The second accused (Yeung) was further charged with the unlawful possession of prepared non-Govern-

soprano voice to contribute to the brandy and of spirit of wine. The success of any programme, how-first accused (Ho) also admitted

behalf of the Services while, with manufacture the liquor, which Mr. Braga playing the violin obli- amounted to an admission of gato, her contributions have been charges 2 and 3. The other three the feature of many concerts. She accused admitted that they had was very popular among the Ser- only arranged buyers for the

Mr. Sayer said that he was satisfled with the pleas, but would like to add a fourth charge against all the accused of selling and dispos-

ing of adulterated brandy. On this charge all four accused pleaded not guilty. Senior Revenue Officer George

Watt spoke of executing a warrant at No. 891, Queen's-road, West, on A Soviet military court has sen- the evening of March 7. There he

> count books. Replying to Mr. Sayer, the witness said he also found some capsules for the top of bottles. All the accused claimed to live on the premises, and Ho said that he paid. \$1 per bottle of the stuff at Macao. In a suitcase claimed by No. 2 (Yeung) the witness found a tin

Mr. Motilal Nehru asked whe-rubber was merely another gesture. Mr. H. A. Taylor, assistant fraud, obtain from the Director of ther the savings of Indian troops to America at the expense of the Superintendent of Import and Exin China came out of their pay or British taxpayer and the rumour port and Monopoly Analyst spoke falsely representing that certain whether they consisted of loot, that the rubberholder is to be about receiving 26 bottles of Cries of "withdraw or sub-sacrificed as a quid pro quo for the brandy which amounted in all to stantiate the foul slander" were Americans reducing the navy es- 6.1/3 gallons, the duty on which; raised from the official benches, timates were mentioned in sup- as brandy, was \$26. The liquid in Nehru declined to withdraw, as- plementary questions in the House the bottles was not brandy but Mr. Leo d'Almada, Sen., appear-serting that Indian troops were of Commons arising out of the just plain coloured spirit of wine.

> labour on each of the four charges. whilst the others were fined \$200 or six weeks on each charge, the sentences to run consecutively. For possession of the opium, Yeung was fined \$7 or an additional seven

NAVAL RESCUERS.

days' jail.

The police received a telephone message from H.M.S. "Tamar" yes-, The ceremony is to be held at 3 terday afternoon, that a sampan

foot received whilst at work in the at the Victoria Hotel; Shameen, served at Provincial Headquar obey the law. Some of the Mau small bail, and fixed it in the centre of Mr. Mr. Wat but is the son of Kowloon godown, yesterday after"A CREDIT BALANCE" FOR

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ness-wise expenditure on the

part of the nation was the sound-

est economy, providing that it

improved health, and added gen-

erally to the comfort and well

being of the people. So far as he

was concerned—and he thought

he could speak for those he was

should give their support.

helped trade, increased wealth, | Veal

associated with politically—he Barbel

thought that was the form of na-|Bream

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whereas wise and remuneraive ex- | Sheep's Head & Fest. 4:

On the other hand, he repeated Cattish

that so far as unremunerative Codfish

reduce it rapidly to the least pos- Dab

organisation which might, funda- Lobsters

mentally, be largely different Mackerel

from that which existed to-day Monk Fish

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THE PROBLEM OF DEBT REDUCTION.

EX-CHANCELLOR ON ECONOMY.

A former Chancellor of the Exchequer (Mr. Philip Snowden, M.P.) in the Labour Government, FRANCE:-Societe Generale, Banque | was the guest of the Liverpool Nationale de Credit, Banque de Chamber of Commerce, at a luncheon held at the Exchange Sta-YORK:—American Exchange tion Hotel, under the chairman- Samuel, Financial Secretary to the ship of Lieut.-Col. A. Buckley, Addressing the assembly, Mr.

Snowden said the meeting was one more evidence of the welcome the whole a steady rise," continued development of a desire among Mr. Samuel, "notwithstanding the and discuss rationally the ques- badly. Judging by the general rehear). He wanted to direct his provement is being maintained. observations chiefly to the financial position of the country, a mat-Reserve Fund£4,000,000 ter, which he saw from a report employed to-day in Britain than in the Press of a meeting of the ever before in the history of the Association of Chamber of Com- nation. I have made a private merce, in which his audience was calculation of our overseas trade particularly interested.

The association had to meet the the year 1926 the Board of Trade Chancellor of the Exchequer in official figures showed that there the course of the next few weeks | was an adverse balance of £12,000, to lay before him their views on | 000 on our overseas trade. Judging what a Budget should be-a Bud- by the calculation which I have get which would be of advantage | myself made, the picture for 1927 the trade of Britain. is completely changed. He received such a deputation during the time that he held you are not official. They are my office, and he gave a very respect- own personal calculations. I think ful hearing to the views put be- that instead of an adverse balance, fore him and a very sympathetic as was the case in 1926, we shall but not a very committal reply. find when the Board of Trade has The financial position of Bri- made the necessary calculations, tain was undoubtedly serious, but that we have a favourable, or he was sometimes inclined to credit, balance for our 1927 over-Deposits received for 1 yes or shorter think that we perhaps took a seas trade of not periods at rates which will be quoted rather too pessimistic view. When £73,000,000. we remembered the five years' devastation of the war, the colossal losses of human life and wealth, Look how well we are doing in the the political changes which folartificial silk trade. If our trade is lowed the war, as well as economic given a fair chance, we need not changes and the breaking-up of all economic units in Europe, he thought that, on the whole, looking over the last seven years, we might in justice say that things

fear that we shall not make progress towards the restoration of our industrial prosperity. "Our chemical firms are doing well in the new field of bio-chemical might have been much worse than they actually had been. (Hear, hear.) However, we were concerned with the state of things at be effected, but he did commend present, and he certainly did not to them for their serious contake a pessimistic view of the sideration this problem of the outlook for British industry. debt, for he was convinced that unless steps could be taken to Taxation and Industry. deal with it there was very little Industry and finance were very hope of any reduction in nationa expenditure, and so long as it existed trade revival would be hampered and impeded.

Takno, closely associated, and it was the main, if not the only, business a minister who had charge OTHERS:-Hong Kong, Singapore, national finance in framing his Socrabaya, Semarang, Batavia, budget, to always keep in mind the effect which expenditure and taxation would have upon the industry of the country. (Hear, hear). Every budget ought to be so framed as to relieve as far as possible the burdens upon industry, and to relieve taxation in such a way that it would rather than depress terprise and industry. plause). The expenditure of the country was colossal, but it was rather a curious fact that the taxation, in proportion to the wealth of the country, was exactly the same as it was 100 years ago, after the Napoleonic wars. The burden of taxation was not to be judged merely by its amount. but by the proportion which the amount of taxation bears to the wealth of the country, and to the taxable capacity of the country. Paid-up Capital 18,278,600.06 By taxable capacity he meant the Reserve Fund 9,629,425.24 | capacity of the country to bear and wasteful expenditure was con- Crabs taxation without involving any of cerned, it should be their duty to Cuttle Fish he had referred. (Hear, hear). ultimately eliminating it al- Dog Fish There had not been any im- together. He welcomed all recent Eels, Conger provement in national credit dur- evidences of the drawing together ing the last two or three years: of capital and labour, with the obvincial and Union Bank of England, as a matter of fact, recent conversions had been made at a high- effort something could not be done Garoupa er rate of interest than conver- to make the recovery of trade Gudgeon

sions were made three years ago. move a little faster than it was Herrings It was not for him to suggest doing. (Applause). Although Halibut..... The Equitable Trust Company of means by which a more drastic re. he held views in regard to the Labrus duction of the debt burden might future organisation of industry, Loach

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(Applause).

A vote of thanks was heartly accorded to Mr. Snowden, on the proposition of Mr. Charles Booth.

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RUBBER VIEWS.

STABILISATION PLAN.

NOT YET ABANDONED.

In his weekly letter to the "Straits Times" from London, dated Jan. 18, Mr. A. W. Still says: There is nothing very alarming in the fact that as I write the price of tin in London is quoted at £247. It may be £300 before this letter reaches Malaya, because the downward movement has now probably gone as far as the market manipulators desire, and quite probably it will begin to rise.

merely mention its present dustry, this country can secure a dejected position to warant mention of the fact impressed upon me the other day that the stabilisation movement of which a good deal was heard recently has by no means the Working Chamber of Combeen abandoned, although we have heard little about it. It goes on, my "The trade barometer shows on informant told me and those who are in charge of it mean business, people of different political and fact that some of the basic indus- for they intend to see the metal economic views to come together tries, especially cotton, are doing freed from the curse of speculation upder which it has laboured too ers are indignant at the tax imtions in the hope of finding a solu- ports on trade, there is a confirma- long. This time last year the posed by the Nationalist Govern-

quotation. True it is being stated as an alternative.

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that production last year increased by about 18,000 tons, which coinciding with slackness in the tin been obtained by aid of the Tideplate trade and a certain falling predicting Machine, which inoff in consumption owing to the cludes 40 components for the bet-

tics which are not official when one ing the years 1887, 1888, & 1889. knows that there are folk about The times and heights are given who will expand or diminish them for Kaulung; but they may be to suit their own purposes. If the used for the Victoria Naval yard producers of tin can put their busi- and Aberdeen, the differences ness on a sounder footing, they will being very small. serve the public quite as much as they serve themselves, for gambling water must not be considered to in an essential commodity is an unwholesome thing, even if it may water and change of current, the be argued that it does not damage two phenomena being quite the interests of the producer.

The American consumers seem to have laid in good stocks, and are consequently able to come into the market or go out of it as they please. They have missed few of the opportunities offered to them to buy at the lowest prices. Hundreds of Shanghai rice deal-

tion which would be to the advan- tion that steady business is going price was round about £300, and ment by its examination office in tage of the country. (Hear, on, and that on the average im- early in March it went as high as Nantao, which assesses each picul of rice 20 cents. They have de-. It is difficult to discover any manded that the government res sound reason for the present low cind the tax, threatening a strike

HONG KONG TIDE. The tide-table given below has

temporary closing of the Ford ter prediction of tides, from the Motor works, has caused supplies result of the analysis of the tidal to be substantially in advance of observations, taken at the Kaulung tidal observatory under But one is mistrustful of statis- the direction of Dr. Doberck dur-

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March 9 to 15, 1928.

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TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN port of the Directors together with Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth tors and Auditors.

Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

Agents. Hong Kong, 24th Feb., 1928.

THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at P. & O. Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong at 12.10 o'clock in the THE HONG KONG & WHAMPOA afternoon on FRIDAY, the 16th day of March, 1928, for the purpose of considering, and if thought TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN fit, passing the following Resolu-

"with the original capital of the "Company."

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the same place at 12.30 o'clock in the afternoon on MONDAY, the Second day of April, 1928, for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, confirming the above Resolution as a Special Resolution.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the same place on MONDAY, the Second day of April, 1928, at 12.40 o'clock in the afternoon or so soon thereafter as the above Meeting shall have terminated for the purtions, namely:-

"That the Directors be, and "they are hereby authorised, to "capitalise the sum of \$1,500, "000 profits of the Company "standing to the credit of the "Company's Reserve Fund and to "allot to the members holding "shares of the Company as on "the 1st day of July, 1928, in res-"pect of the net amount capitalis-"ed fully paid shares of the Com-"pany of equivalent nominal "value in the proportion of one "share for every two shares of "the Company then held by such "persons respectively and that

"1st day of July, 1928." "ficates, cause the whole share ment of Accounts for the year end-"to be allotted to a person or ed the 31st December, 1927. "ceeds distributed amongst the "person entitled to the fractions "making up the share."

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NOTICE.

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that the ORDINARY YEARtion as an Extraordinary Resolu- LY MEETING of SHAREHOLD-ERS, will be held in the Office of "That the capital of the Com- the Company, 2, Queen's Buildings, "pany be increased from its pre- Hong Kong, on TUESDAY, 20th "sent capital of \$3,000,000 (Hong | March, 1928, at Noon, for consi-"Kong Currency) divided into deration of the Directors' Report "300,000 shares of \$10 each to and Statement of Accounts for the "\$6,000,000 '(Hong Kong Cur- year ending 31st. December, 1927. "rency) divided into 600,000 The SHARE REGISTER and "shares of \$10 each and that TRANSFER BOOKS will be "such additional shares shall CLOSED from the 14th to the 20th "rank in all respects pari passu March, 1928 (both days inclusive). . By Order of the Board of

> Directors, R. M. DYER, Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 6th March, 1928.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE 39th ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLD-ERS in the above COMPANY will be held at the Offices of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, the 21st day of March, 1928, at Noon for the purpose of receiving a statement of pose of considering and, if thought Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1927.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of he Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, the 13th March, 1928, until WEDNESDAY, the 21st March, 1928, both days inclusive. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,

General Managers. Hong Kong, 1st March, 1928.

THE HONG KONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

"such shares so allotted shall FIRE FIFTY-NINTH ORDIN-"rank for dividends as from the | ARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the "That if, on such distribution Offices of the undersigned on "as aforesaid, any person would MONDAY, the 26th March, 1928, "be entitled to a fraction of a at Noon, for the purpose of re-"share, the Directors shall, in ceiving the Report of the General "lieu of issuing fractional certi- | Managers, together with a State-

"persons to be named by the The SHARE REGISTER and "Directors and such share may, TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOS-"at such time as the Directors ED from the 12th to the 26th JARDINE, MATHESON

> & CO., LTD., General Managers, The Hong Kong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. Hong Kong, 5th March, 1928.

DENISON, RAM & GIBBS.

TAR. L. GIBBS will retire from this firm on 31st March, 1928, and will have no responsibility for any work done by the firm after that date.

The business will be carried on under the name of DENISON, RAM & GIBBS by Mr. E. F. R. Sample.

Hong Kong, 2nd March, 1928.

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NOTICES.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB. RAFT PROGRAMMES

ENTRY FORMS for the SECOND EXTRA RACE MEET-ING to be held on SATURDAY, 17th March, 1928 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Race proud in arms."-Milton. Course, Hong Kong Club, and Causeway Bay Stables.

Entries will CLOSE at 12 o'clock Noon on MONDAY, 12th March

Hong Kong, March 8, 1928.

MACAO RACES. MACAO RACES. MACAO RACES.

SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEETING. SUNDAY, 11th MARCH, 1928. FIRST RACE 1 P.M. SHARP

Public Enclosure .. 40 cents. Members' Enclosure ... \$2.00 RACE STEAMERS: SUI AN Leaves Hong Kong 8 a.m.

Returning from Macao 4 p.m. TAISHAN leaves Hong Kong 9 a.m. Returning from Macao 5.30 p.m By Order,

S. W. CHENG.

NOTICE.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY. Hong Kong 25th February, 1928.

NOTICE.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

our authorised dealers for Hong opinion. Kong and South China as from the 1st day of February, 1928.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY. Hong Kong 25th February, 1928.



UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH CO., LTD. OF DENMARK.

The following unclaimed tele- not really so. It is this slur that grams are lying at the office of the "think fit, be sold and the pro- March, 1928, both days inclusive. Great Northern Telegraph Com-He will be a wise man who pauses and reflects on the aphorism of pany (Limited) of Denmark:the great Victorian writer Mere-

John Wotd, from Tokio. Beatty Police, from Shanghai. Kokichi Inomata, c/o Okura, Praya East, from Penchihu. Mrs. K. P. Chen, Kowloon Hotel,

from Shanghai. E. V. JESSEN, Superintendent Hong Kong, 8th March, 1928.

THE EASTERN EXTENSION AUSTRALASIA & CHINA TELEGRAPH CO., LTD.

The following Unclaimed Tele grams are lying in the E. E. Telegraph Co. office, Hong Kong:--Hinton, from Worthing. Horsbital, from Trujillo.

E. A. LEGGATT, Superintendent. Hong Kong, 8th March, 1928.

Sergt. Selmes Queens, from Mar-

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ST. DAVID'S DAY.

WHAT IT IS AND WHAT IT STANDS FOR.

OLD AND HAUGHTY NATION

"An old and haughty nation,

The first day of March has, in British annals, from time memorial been set apart for St David the patron Saint of Wales. On this day Welshmen the world over assemble to do honour to their country and their traditions. The arrival of this day with a qual report. local celebration of it by a dinner greatness?

best known. Old the Welsh dents and parents had assisted. people certainly are as a race. and made him eat the leek as the Y.W.C.A. in Canton. proud little Welshman did? And Pistol, "and now let a Welsh cor-funds for the new condition."

Fighting Qualities.

Warlike the Welsh have always ATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN been and the last war showed only that ANDREW HARPER & too clearly their old fighting qual-SON have ceased to be the nu-lities. A race who under Glenthorised dealers of this Company dower held England at bay for man addressed the students, and for Hong Kong and South China as years, and who earlier still with. the Rev. Dr. T. W. Pearce, O.B.E. from the 26th day of January, 1928. stood the advances of Edward I. also spoke a few words in Chinese. for so long a time under Llewellyn the last, is clearly a fighting race. Oliver Cromwell-who is said to have been Welsh—met with very bitter resistance from the Welsh in his campaigns. Such too was their record in the Napoleonic wars especially under Wellington's favourite General, Sir TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Thomas Picton, a Welshman of that WALLACE HARPER & whose excellent soldierly qualities CO., LTD., have been appointed Napoleon himself held so high an

And yet withal they are a race of singers and artists. They is hardly a village in Wales that has Date. not its local bard or vocalist. To attain bardic or musical rank and eisteddfodic honours is the ambition of this class of Welshman. The drama, painting and sculpture are provided for at the Eisteddfod and honours are competed for and won. The Eisteddfod has justly been called the

university of the people. They are a short tempered and choleric folk and are quick to resent an injury. Scott and Shakespeare have shown them to be cruel and merciless to the vanquished. Whether this be so or not the present writer does undertake to say. But they are a loyal steadfast and warm-hearted folk and naturally urbane. Essentially different from Scotsmen and their own Irish cousins, they are markedly different from Englishmen. The practical, stolid and unimaginative Saxon has in the Welshman his vis-a-vis; for the Celt is a dreamer and an idealist and highly imaginative. Few outside Wales understand Welsh people and the explanation is not ready to hand. Protean, fickle, inconstant and unreliable as they may appear to the Englishman, to those who know them they are Welshmen sometimes so resent.

nection and that is "There human nature and Welsh nature." Prowess in Sport. events tend to show Wales is summoned the firemen. coming again to its own in this direction. Last year the English Football Association Cup was brought to Cardiff—the first time it ever left England—and Glamorgan's prowess at cricket bids fair to rank soon with the best Eng-

dith—himself a Celt—in this con-

lish cricket. In finance they have David Davies and 'in Lloyd George a modern Pitt. With Lloyd George, too, must be classed Lord Rhondda whose herculean efforts to save the country's food during the war brought him to an early grave. But when all is said and

done Wales's greatest asset of pride has been, is, and will be the retention living and unscathed of her beautiful and ancient lan-1 guage.-"Straits Times."

Mr. F. Robinson, European Judge Mail" Office, No. Sa. Wyndham St., and Legal Adviser, Kedah, has gone

YING WAH GIRLS'.

FIRST YEAR IN NEW BUILDINGS.

CERTIFICATES PRESENTED.

The annual speech day and distribution of certificates won during the year by students of Ying Wah Girls' School was held in the hall of the Hop Yat Church, Bonham-road yesterday when Mr. Y. P. Law, Inspector of Vernacular Schools, presided and Miss Hutchinson, Headmistress read the an-

Miss Hutchinson referred to the and a dance at the Adelphi Hotel erection of the new building, the prompts the question: What are site for which had been presented the characteristics of Welshmen by the London Missionary Society. and what is Wales's contribution The new school had long been badly to humanity and to Britain's needed but its erection had been held up by the strike and boycott of There are not wanting in litera- 1925 and the subsequent depresture many testimonials of worth sion. The raising of the final to the sons of Wales. That at the money had been largely due to the head of this column is one of the whole-hearted manner in which stu-

The Headmistress referred to the They dwelt in Britain until they work of the three departments into were dispossessed and driven out which the School was dividedwestwards, where they now live, Kindergarten, Primary and Middle by the Saxons. To-day in the School, also to physical training, vernacular, Englishmen are still cookery and other training. The called in Wales. "Y Saeson." School branch of the Y.M.C.A. had Equally true it is to say that they done good work during the year and are haughty. Who but a haughty in the summer holidays students character like Shakespeare's had taken part in the summer Fluellen in Henry V. could have schools for poor children. A few so cudgelled and humiliated the were able to attend the annual sumblustering and pompous Pistol mer conference of the Y.M.C.A. and

Reference was also made to the Secretary. Shakespeare makes an English activities of the Old Girls' Society character say, after chiding and their co-operation in raising building. rection teach you a good English Thanks were also due to Rev. F. Short and Mrs. Short. Dr. Sydenham, the Rev. H. R. Wells, O.B.E., and the Rev. C. D. Cousins for voluntary service for the School.

After the distribution of certificates by Mrs. Luard, the Chair-

STANDARD TIME.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET IN HONG KONG.

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong Kong' during March, according to the standard time of the 120th meridian east of Greenwich, is as follows:-Sunrise. Sunset. 10 6.37

16 6.32 17 6.31 18 6.30 19 6.29 20 6.27 22 23 6.25 25 6.23 26 27 6.21 28 29 31 6.17

TWO FIRE CALLS.

The Kowloon Fire Brigade received two calls yesterday from the second floor of No. 1, Banno-buildings. The first was received at 12.37 p.m., and the other at 7.25 p.m. On the first occasion one engine turned out, and the firemen found that a small portion of the drawing room was alight through an electric iron accidentally falling on the floor. The fire was extinguished without difficulty. The Their reputation in sport needs second call which came from the no comment. For years till re-same place proved to be a false cently they led in Rugby football, alarm. It was caused by the rebeing very ingenious exponents of flection of a candle light in a the game and producing some of mirror in the drawing room and the greatest footballers. Recent the nervous tenants immediately



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† TOKUSHIMA MARU Thursday, 15th March. † GENOA MARU Wednesday, 28th March. EOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama. ANYO MARU Thursday, 15th March.

SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town & Ports. HAKATA MARUTuesday, 10th April. NEW YORK and/or BOSTON via PANAMA. †MAYEBASHI MARU Monday, , 26th March. LIVERPOOL via Singapore, Colombo, Port Said & Ports.

† LYONE MARU Saturday. 10th March. CALCUTTA via SINGAPORE, PENANG & RANGOON + RANGOON MARU Sunday, 11th March. †NAGATO MARU Tuesday, NAGASAKI. KOBE & YOKOHAMA. AKI MARU Friday, SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

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As General Agents of the Oceanic & Oriental Navigation Company, they will inaugurate regular month. amount to the high total of 39,165 Macao will also be visitly sailings from San Francisco to North China with the "West by the 8 British vessels. Chopaka" sailing on May 5. These; With regard to the above figures, been made for the tourists not San Francisco.

The Columbia Pacific Shipping Company recently announced their Hong Kong trans-Pacific service, month to San Francisco from Hong Kong for ports beyond, was regis-Kong, two of which go to San Francisco and Portland and one to from Manila-Messrs. Jebsen San Francisco via Los Angeles.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following warships an nuxiliaries were in harbour this morning:--North Wall, Petersfield, Iroquois and Sirdar; South Wall, Gunboats and Subs.; East Wall, Cornfllower, Bluebell and Subs.; North Arm, Foxglove; West Wall, Ambrose, Onslaught and Alliance; Taikoo Dock, Carlisle; Kowloon Dock, Argus; Buoy 2, Herald; Buoy 5. Vindictive; Buoy 7, Moth; Buoy 12. Bruce; Buoy 13, Ruthenin; Buoy | Shing. 18, Serapis; Buoy 19, Stormcloud and Sepoy; Buoy 20, Faulknor; Buoy 21, Thracian; Buoy 22, Sterl- Maru. ing and Somme; Oil Fuel Jetty, Fortol, Francol and Belgol. Foreign Men-o'-War, U.S.S. Pampanga, U.S.S. Ashville, Portuguese, Pero de Alenquer and Patria, Italian, Sebastiano Cuboto and French,

TRADING JUNK SUNK.

According to a report made at the Harbour Office by the owner of a trading junk, his craft was sunk as the result of the stormy weather on Monday last, and a valuable cargo on board was lost. The juni sailed from Shamshuipo at 6 a.m., on March 5 with 700 casks of Portland Cement consigned Sansheong, in Chinese territory. When between Tungching Tai-O at 2.30 p.m., the same day, a heavy sea arose and the junk sustained considerable damage. It shipped water rapidly, and soon became waterlogged, sinking within two hours. Those on board the wreck were rescued by the crew of a junk which was anchored in the vicinity. Only half of the sunken junk's masts remain above

Plymouth, the French sailing vessel hai on February! 25, and is due Connolly, Mrs. Emma P. Conquest, "Frivole" was blown into the here on March 15. Atlantic, and took six days to

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TO-DAY'S REPORT AND

DEPARTURES.

THIS MORNING'S RETURN. The arrival of vessels recorded

at the Harbour Office to-day totals vessels figure prominently. The cargo imported to this port

by the above number of vessels 3.250 tons.

Cargo being shipped through

vessels are to load from North the best return for to-day for otherwise engaged to see the prin-China ports for Los Angeles and cargo import to Hong Kong was cipal places of interest in Hong from Mororan-Messrs. M.B.K.-5,670 tons general cargo.

tered by the s.s. "Havenstein" Co.-9,700 tons general cargo.

in the time under review totals 1,007 persons, which include 482 ones. Asiatic deck, 46 Asiatic cabin; 479 European cabin.

Departures. Kwong Fok, Havenstein, Havelland, the s.s. "Leungshan," leaving at 6 Calchas, Taketoyo Maru. For Singapore:—Esquilino, Tha-

For Saigon:-Shun Chik, Mosel.

For Autau:—Tak Hing.

For K. C. Wan:-Hanoi, Tai aboard the s.s. "Caledonia":-Poo Sek.

For Hoihow:-New Mathilde. For Bangkok:-Takasago Maru. For Takao:-Kim Ling. For Amoy:-Shirala. For Macao-Tak Hing. For Keelung:-City of Adelaide.

Clearances. For Singapore:-Tilawa. For Canton: Liangchow. For K. C. Wan:-Wing Wo.

Shipping Abstract. British Japanese Norwegian Chinese French German American

Total number of vessels in port -68 vessels.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMERS.

The M.V. s.s. "Sumatra" (Swedish East Asiatic Co., Ltd.),

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Hong Kong on March 15 morning. Elizabeth Dearnley, Mrs. Mary L. She will sail for Manila on March Ethelyn B. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. 17 at 5 p.m.

sailed from New York on February and Mrs. F. E. Dussel. 4, and is due here on March 25. The D. & Co. s.s. "Venezia" sail- B. Emberson, Miss Margaret L. Enon. ed from Port Said on Feb. 20, and Mrs. Ida A. Erkins. Mr. William H. is due here on March 29.

The D. & Co. M.V. "Teledo" sailed from New York on February 13. and is due here on April 12.

CONSIGNEES NOTICES.

Consignees of Cargo ex s.s. "Porthos" are advised to send in their claims to the Agent before March 10.

Consignees of Cargo ex 8.8. "Yalou," are reminded that claims must be sent in to the Agent before March 12.

Consignees of Cargo ex s.s. "Rengloe" are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after March 12. Consignees of Cargo ex "City of

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shows a total of 16,6851/2 tons, the tourists, the afternoon sailings ports, these vessels will return via 8 British steamers contributing from Canton of the Steamboat Company will be delayed by two Hong Kong for ports beyond, hours to-day and to-morrow. tons, 9,500 tons are being carried ed and arrangements have shown by the s.s. "Fuku Maru" Kong, Kowloon and the New Territories and as it appears likely The highest figures recorded for that excellent weather will grace which includes three sailings a cargo being shipped through Hong their stay here the indications are that these will be seen under ideal & conditions and that their impressions of Hong Kong and the main-Passengers arrived in the Colony land are likely to be very pleasant

> Two hundred of the tourists left for Canton by the s.s. "Fatshan" For Shanghai:-Carmarthenshire, this morning and will return by

> The "Caledonia" sails for the North at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Included in the itinerary of the For Swatow:-Hydrangea, Deli Clarke cruise are visits to Hilo, and the volcano of Kilauea, Shang-For Canton: - Shantung, Yat hai, Jerusalem, Athens, Monte Carlo, Panama, Java, India and Egypt, besides the other ports For Port Redon: - Amagisan usually covered in world tours. The following passengers are

> > Miss Maud Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen, Mr. James Allen, Mrs. Ina Dowden Anderson, Mrs. Eugene H. Anderson, Mrs. Alma Newton Anderson, Mr. Newton Anderson, Mrs. Emily Applegate, Mrs. E. C. Applegarth, Mrs. Jack Armstrong, Mrs. Francis B. Austin, Miss Carrie C. Auten.

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J. Byrnes. Mrs. Robert De V. Carroll, Miss E A. Carruthers, Mrs. Joseph Christian, left Franklin S. Clark, Miss Mary S. Clark. water. The value of the cargo lost is estimated at \$3,000, whilst the junk is worth \$8,500.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" left Vancouver for Hong R. S. Clark, Mr. Franklin Miss Dorothy L. Clark, Mr. Franklin S. Clark, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crawford, Miss R. The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of S. Crowell, Miss Eleanor C. Cullinan. | S. Crowell, Mrs. George C. Dales, Miss | Sia" arrived at Vokobama on Mrs. George C. Dales, Miss Asia" arrived at Yokohama on Marian Dales, Miss Beatrice Danton. March 7 at 4 p.m. leaves Yokohama Miss Marv G. Dart, Mr. E. Rowland yesterday at noon, and is due at Dawson. Mr. Richard C. Dav. Mrs.

John P. Dickinson, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. The D. & Co. s.s. "Bolton Castle" Donais. Mrs. Marie T Du Puis, Mr. Mrs. W. H. Elliott. Mrs. R. H. P. Ellis, Miss Minnie F. Ellis, Mrs. Annie

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TACOMA MARUSunday, 25th March. SEATTLE MARU Wednesday, 25th April. VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER Via Japan Ports. PARIS MARU (From Shanghai) ... Tuesday, 20th March. HAIPHONG-VIA HOIHOW & PAKHOL

MENADO MARUTuesday, 18th Mar. 10 a.m. NEW YORK-Via Japan ports, San Francisco & Panama. JAPAN PORTS

AMUR MARU Saturday, 17th March. SUMATRA MARU Saturday, 17th March. HOZAN MARUSunday, 11th March, 11 a.m. KAIJO MARUSunday, 18th Mar. 11 a.m. TAKAO VIN SWATOW & AMOY. TAKAO & KEELUNG

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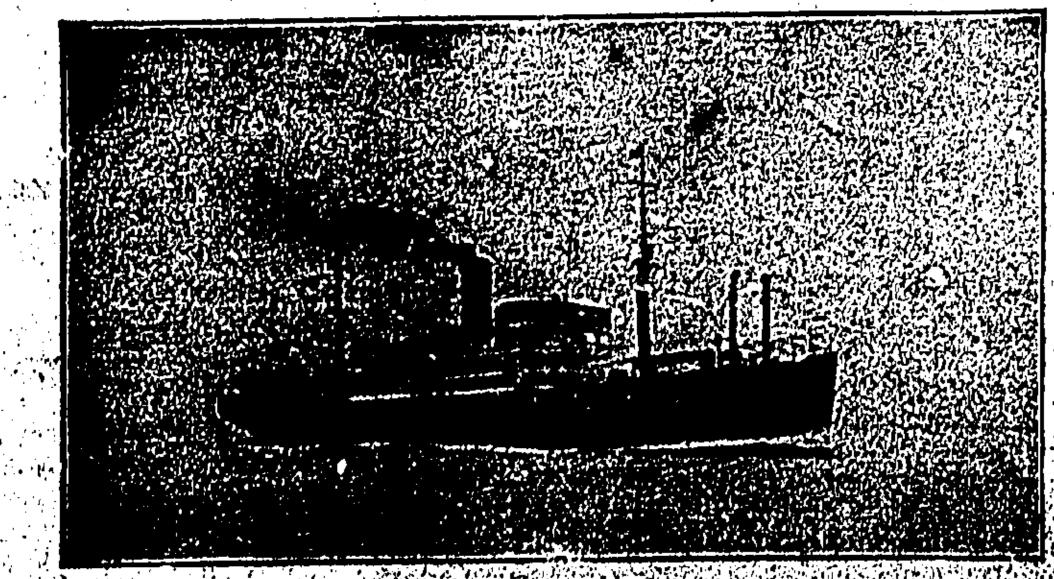
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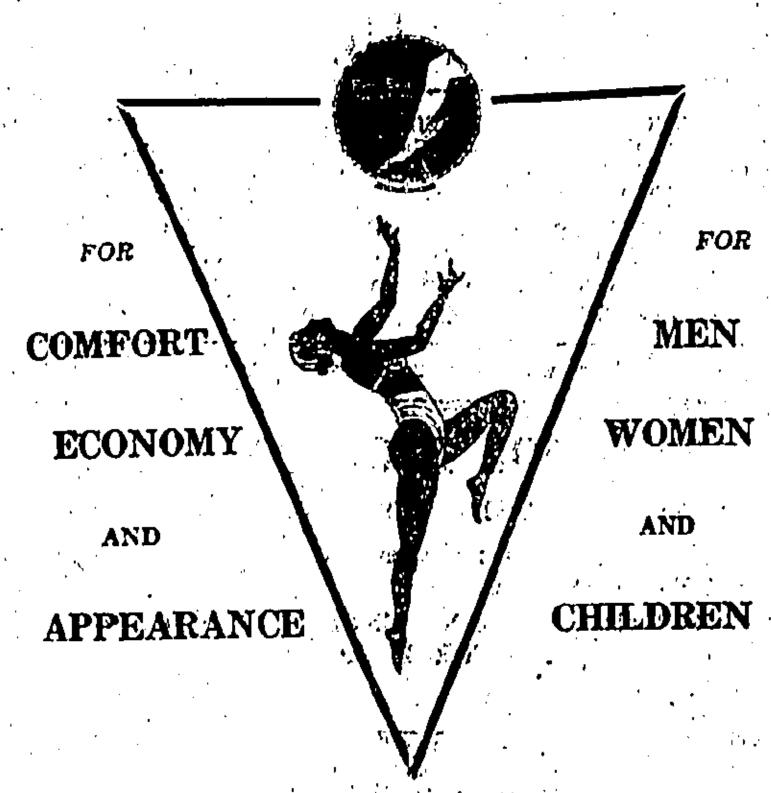
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THE PRICE OF SECURITY.

in every the Empire's protection? doubt it. The flair at moment is for bigger and big- does the obsession grow. ger armies, and the counter-blast to the critics is always-"secur- In this connection the speech of Dr. Stresemann, the German Chancellor, regarding the occupation of the Rhineland will evoke some sympathy. Locarno Britain undertook very serious obligation of guaran teeing the Franco-German froninsistence on security, which is, not unnaturally, an obsession of to brenk the Treaty of Versailles accepts Gunboat Jack's challenge William Humphreys as a real stage by nelaying the evacuation of the and will meet him in the ring for (and we have met 'em in real life) upon, and by ignoring the obligat half of the gate goes to the Ceylon to the millionaire's son and the tion to proceed with disarmament Rugger, Football. Club for their putential million-who, induces the according to Article Eight of the

wreng way to secure it. "Looking on the other side of this particular picture we see that the disarmament of Germany has light to the finish, if Gunboat Jack proved a powerful aid to her economic secovery. The German the French, and this fact is the paunes the last lime he boxed.

chief cause of France's fears. For wife who ran away from him, think- where a dresser of one of the Gov- Scott, the greatsome years the British point of ing it was for his benefit; thwarted ernment hospitals was taken view has been that France can Daphne Thornton when she finds with the foul disease and, as his times—great Scott. best secure her end by trusting will not dispute his father's will, tion of the Hydnocarpus oil had the British guarantee, and by co- These are but a few of the incidents such a marvellous effect on the operating with the Liberal and capable of inducing that choky feel- man that medical men held him to Democratic forces in Germany ing. which, on the whole, have been in the ascendant since the war, and trayed with artistry and clever restrength for at least three genburden.

the price we have to pay for it, prompted by a perusal of the summary concerning the Home army estimates, equally apply to the naval arm. The conferences at Geneva and before then at Wash tention. Not one of the Powers, except America, can at the pre-The views of the Secretary of sent really afford to embark upon State for War on the army of the new naval construction, and future, an army with but a skele, America is only able to do so beton force of actual. "footsloggers" | cause she is enjoying a period of and mechanisation predomin- unprecedented prosperity which branch, she cannot explain. Yet many of are: interesting and bid fair to be the larger nations are building realised. But will mechanisation new ships of war. Even Germany decrease the reservoir of man- is in the grip of the security ture it could not be otherwise. power which our military chiefs bogey and the Reichstag has deem, advisable to maintain for authorised the construction of a We gigantic battleship for the protecthe tion of something or other. Thus

> BOXING IN INDIA. A CHALLENGE TO CUNBOAT

> > JACK.

pion of India, and it is expected age girl; Kenneth Harlen, as that simptch will be arranged. Mr. millionaire's ... disinherited new ground. The boxing must be young wife to run away. That, is, under the Amateur Boxing Associa, all, but they get everything there Treaty, it seems she is going the tion rules so as to avoid the kidney is to be got, out of a film piece that and rabbit punch. In the event of will be remembered when many of Gunboat Jack winning, Roy Wells our "super-productions" rest among

> over ten or afteen rounds for a will consent to terms."

"Drusilla with a Million" as having The news of a wonderful disthe greatest human appeal of any covery by which it is hoped that her listen." picture of recent years. For once leprosy will be stamped out withthe publicity word painter had get in the next decade, which was dinary works of fiction.

OUT OF THE USUAL

THE FILM "DRUSILLA WITH

A MILLION."

HUMAN APPEAL.

night her baby is born; Collin stinence and carefulness. Arnold's vain search for the little

Clever Restraint.

The story is simple but is por-

though eclipsed during the con-straint. A millionaire disinherits flict, have been growing in his wild son, dies and leaves the million (dollars, I presume) to distant relative-the "charity" inerations. Security, in our opinion, mate of the home for aged ladies. can only come through an end be- Whilst we see the dear old lady deing put to the Franco-German voting her unexpectedly acquired wealth to the rearing of abandoned feud, which has lasted a hundred babies we also follow the career of years. France is now by far the the cast-off son, who meets with a greatest military Power in the motor accident, marries a servant yet. world, but she can ill afford the girl bred in an orphanage and gets and holds what is for a millionaire's son (on the films at any rate) These thoughts on security and a good position, that of an assistwhilst the old lady with all the money is turning the Fifth-avenue mansion into a baby farm we see the former flancee of the motor mecarburretors and smartness has this short article. nothing to do with blowing up a

Intelligence. written above, of course, that the picture has been produced and acted with a degree of intelligence characterisation mark their efforts, apparently, are not lepers at all. which would lead one to surmise? that the film was based upon an extraordinarily, well constructed short story rather than on a full length novel. Even, our most ardent picture palace enthusiasts will expressed himself willing to ac- is Mary Carr as Drusilla, the old dept the challenge thrown out by lady who gets the million; Priscilla Wells, father of Roy Wells, said: Henry Barrows as the millionaire French policy. But if it leads her, "Roy Wells gladly and willingly (we only see him at the opening) ten to Aften rounds all out, not lawyer; and Claire Du Bray as the Rhineland beyond the time agreed for an exhibition bout, provided lawyer's daughter, once ... engaged

will a week or so later meet him the things forgotten.

Gunbont lack is a Kghtweight, Three young men sailed from turning the scale at 135 poundly! Proland at the author February in

LEPROSY CURE.

SUCCESSFUL TRIALS AT PENANG.

NOT A NEW DISCOVERY.

"Midst the hectic descriptive mat- In connection with the recent ter and flambouyant effusions reports concerning the use of through which the reader has to Hydnocarpus oil the "Straits Echo" wade in order to discover what a publishes the following interesting film is about I saw, somewhere or article from a special corresponother, a paragraph describing dent.

some truth in the mixture that flashed by Reuter at the beginning Jenks? He's a somnambulist, you makes his high-lights. "Drusilla of this week to all parts of the with a Million" is all that and a lot world, is very much belated, so more besides. It is a pity that it far, at any rate, as this part of is only being shown at the World the Empire is concerned, because Theatre until Saturday and that treatment by Hydnocarpus oil there is the latest Charlie Chaplin which is the "discovery" announccomedy on view but a few hundred ed has been used in the Leper Hosvards away, for every cine-goer pital at Pulau Jerejak for about should see "Drusilla." The picture three or four years. There is no is based upon a novel of the same doubt that the oil extracted from name. I have not read it, but it the dried fruit of the Hydnocarpus must be a really great novel. If tree is the most effective medicine the film follows the story fairly that has yet been discovered for accurately—and I am assured that treatment of leprosy. It has been and burned hisself to death." it does—there is more real por- proved conclusively by results at trayal of human nature in a chapter the Leper Asylum on Pulau Jerejak of it than in a couple of dozen or-Island. The method of treatment all three short. adopted by Dr. A. H. Wheatley. I didn't cry at the World Theatre the Superintendent and Medical last night-hard-boiled newspaper- Officer in charge at Pulau Jerejak conversation.' men cannot find much to cry about Leper Camp, is that of injecting -but I know that some of the the oil into the sufferers, and spectators did. - And I do not blame photographs which have been taken Have you any flesh-coloured stockthem. There is in the film so much eloquently show the progress made ings! to which the chords of emotion may by patients after each injection of respond. Drusilla herself as the the oil. The oil of the Hydnocar-"charity" inmate in a home for pus tree is, as stated, responsive aged ladies, deprived of the weekly in cases where the disease is under treat, a motor car ride, because of six months old, and several almost bride haughtily. "about the flour the dirty paws of a dog she be- permanent cures have been effect- you sold me. It was tough." friends; little Sally May's love for ed. We use the word "almost" the man she rescues after a road-before permanent, because it is be-grocer. side accident, her pathetic effort to lieved that the disease is likely to "Yes, tough. I made pie with it, keep a job in a cheap restaurant, occur again unless the patient ad- and my husband could hardly cut her loneliness and misery on the heres to a very rigid life of ab- it."

In fact there is a case on record that Collin is already married and case was not advanced, the injecbe permanently cured. He was released from the Lener Hospital, and allowed to work again in a Government Department but, after several years, he had a relanse. It is therefore believed by medical men who have made a lifelone study of leprosy that the result of Hydnocarpus oil is to effect an apparently permanent cure. A permanent cure is where a person has been absolutely free of the disease for seven years, and there has been no such case on record

An Efficient Organisation.

The Leper Asylum on Pulau Jerejak Island is one of the most this is a possum car? efficient organisations of its kind ant in a country-side garage. Also, in the world, and experts who most convenient places. have visited it on various occasions have unanimously pronounced it to have been developed on lines only possible with a real ex-lingerie? chanic, one-time heir to a cool mil- nert at the head of affairs. lion, persuading the servant-girl Tributes to Dr. Wheatley, the docwife to leave home so that her hus- tor in charge have been paid by ington amply illustrate this con- band may resume his position in men who are qualified to express the world to which he belongs- an opinion, and there is no need where cocktails reign in place of to attempt any praise of him in

A very high degree of sanitatyre in record time. If there is a Mon is required in a place where weak point in the story it is here, lepers are congregated, and the mother's skirts in these days?" but if the little bride had not run ganitary conditions on Pulan away, though she did it at the com- Jerejak island and within the mand, of a solitary jealous female, camps are at a type and standard we would not have had those gra- that cannot be improved upon phically-drawn and poignant pic- Treatment is the other vital factures that follow. The ending is a ter and in this respect, too, the happy one and in this kind of pic- Leper Camp at Pulau Jerejak has kept well to the forefront. The "great discovery," only, now an-It follows from what has been nounced and broadcasted to the world, has been actually, in use for more than four years, and it has become firmly established as well above the average level. The the main form of treatment. Even programme confines the cast to six the most advanced cases respondpersons. All, in their way, are stars. to these injections and there are Intensive, and technically perfect lepers on the Island to-day who,

Good as the Town Band. revelation to anybody. Lepers can rate which used to be, some years be seen who appear to be as nor- ago, as high as thirty per cent, has. mal as anybody, and for that mat- now come down to about 10 per ter, as happy as the proverbial cent. To this excellent result, Roy Wells, the Ceylon boxer, has recognise few of the names. There bird. But for all that they are livdnocarpus oil has played a large still lepers, and unless, they con- part, but other conditions have continue to live under the best sanitary tributed in no small measure: tier in order to meet France's Gunboat Jack, the unbeaten cham- Bonner as Sally May, the orphan- conditions, consume special diet, and enjoy regular hours of sleep, been acclaimed as a remedy that a relapse is almost inevitable.

on the island have resigned them- world, that is those who knowselves to their fate and contrive to their subject, are in patient hope enjoy life as best they could. The that an even more permanent cure men are practically allowed a free will be found and in this connechand, and they undertake all sorts tion; it is said that the name of of employment to keep themselves Dr. Muir, of the Institute for Re-

nstitution in itself, and actually, sociated as one of the great if allowed to play an evening on pioneers who has done much to the Esplanade would, it is stated, improve the lot of the unhappy nut our local, Town Band, into the leper of to-day.

P'RAPS-P'RAPS NOT!

"Your wife drives her own car doesn't she?"

"And does she pay attention to the 'Stop, Look and Listen' signs at the railroad crossing?"

"Well, I believe she obeys twothirds of the warning, but I can't imagine anyone or anything making

Handy Husband .- "Hear about

"He woke this morning and discovered that he had been walking the floor all night with the baby in

Reggie-What yo' in for, Percie? Percie-Life. "Ah don't mean how soon, but

'Arsen. Done knocked a coloured boy so cold he fell on a cake of ice

Customer (in barber shop)—Cut

Barber-What three? "The beard, the hair and the

Customer (on the telephone)—

. Hosiery Clerk-Yes; whadda ya want, pink, yellow or black?

"I wish to complain." said the

"Tough, ma'am?" asked the

Kant-Surely you've heard of

Doctor (to patient who claims to be a nervous wreck): "What are your symptoms?"

Patient: "I jump when I hear a telephone; the door bell sends me into hysterics. Any stranger coming to the house frightens me out of my life and I'm afraid to pick up a newspaper. Do you know what's wrong with me?"

Doctor: 'Yes; my wife drives a car, 'too!'-"Contact," in "The

"If I had my way, I would abolish the collar," says a doctor. Well, what's the neck's best

thing? He: What do you mean by saying

She: Oh, it plays dead in the

Bewildered Young Man (to new |salesgirl): Where will I find silk

Salesgirl: Search me.

"Her husband owes a lot to her, doesn't he?" "Sure; nobody ever heard of him before she shot him."

"And you know what happens to the little boy who clings to his "Yes. He becomes a trapeze

"I will give you a shilling to help

my maid chop the wood." "May I see-"

"The wood?" "No; the maid."

"I say, Joan, it's a dead stymie." "Oh, Jack, dear, don't say I killed the poor little thing."

"Know anything about cars?" Been mixed up with 'era a bit." "Mechanic?" "No, pedestrian."

A visit to the Island will be a is this fact, that is, that the death

Although Hydnocarpus oil has will eradicate this monstrous dis-The large majority of the lepers case in time to come, the medical search Work of the Tropical School The Pulau Jerejak Band is an of Medicine, Calcutta must be as-

shade. Quite, a number. of lads | Sir, Leonard Rogers, who was inhave shown real musical talent, terviewed in London on the "new and the hand does not lack for cure" is, of course, the other and pieces as the very latest are im recognised authority on leprosy norted for them from Burone . . . mutters and was for many years a:

Great Reduction, in Death, Rate | co-worker, with, Dr. Muir, in the. But the greatest tribute that can resenred branch or the grounds he naid to the work on the island School of Medicine in Calcutta.

CENTRAL BRITISH SCHOOL

SUCCESSES.

E. Ralphs, Inspector of Eng-headed the list. lish Schools.

A. E. Wood, Director of Educa- successes:

age attendance of the year.

during this period the School was parsing, that is 65%.

The School was visited by the Director of Education, the Inspectors of English Schools, members of the Board of Education, the Medical Officer of Schools, and many parents and others interest-

ed in the School. The hoys and girls of Central British School continue to take an active interest in the cause of t Charity, assisting at the Annual Sale of Poppies on Armistice Day. and at the Annual Sale of Work of

the Ministering Children's League. Our thanks are again due to Mr. W. G. Joseph and Captain Muir for illustrated magazines and periodicals, and to Mr. Wylie for photographs of current World events.

runners-up to the V. R. C.

The School Company was success-Second in Command.

Games and Sports.

Challenge Cup presented by Mr. people who are intimidated by ley, M. Bach, L. Carr. K. constant strain in raising the neces- Livestock housed for a period of

during the cool months.

did much to improve our play and to help and keep alive the present strong sporting spirit so evident amongst the boys. Senior and Junior matches were played against other schools. Tennis was very popular, the courts being in splendid condition and in use almost every day.

Interest in Sport was never. keen in the School as it is now and so great was the demand for games that no less than three matches were in progress in one afternoon. This splendid result were made possible by the enthusiasm of our Sports Master, Mr. Rowell, who was fortunate to have the enthuminstic co-operation of Mr. Beddow.

never had better results than those pecially, on bekelf of Central brought quietly to the United States have returned to Shanghai and Forces in Runia Lumpur. He is obtained this year in both the British School to thank you. Mrs. and sold to an American collector have been slaying at the Agtor now serving with the Royal Afti Matriculation and the Local Rainba for honouring us with your for 10 hip

winning distinction in at least from the Colony will the better Local Examination, one gaining badges to our first prefects." The annual prize distribution at | Honours. They won ten distinc-Central British School, Kowloon, tions and both the King Edward took place yesterday, the annual VII Scholarship and the Govern- J. C. Payne, Matriculation. report being read by the Head-ment Education Scholarship for (Honours), distinction in English, master, Mr. G. F. Nightingale, Girls, tenable at Hong Kong Uni- Physics, Mathematics, King and the prizes being presented by versity, the former won for the word VII. Scholarship; S. Mrs. E. Ralphs, wife of Mr. first time by C. B. S., who this year Whitley, Matriculation (Honours),

These results merit detailed men- Education Scholarship; L. Among those present were Mr. tion of the candidates and their Easterbrook, Matriculation,

tion, Mr. E. Ralphs, Mr. W. S. T. C. Payne - Matriculation Matriculation, distinction in Eng-Bakey, Mr. B. Wylie, the Rev. Honours, King Edward VII lish; E. L. Hayes, Senior Local II. Johnston and the Rev. Scholarship, (first on the list), dis- (Honours), distinction in English, The headmaster's report was as and Physics; S. R. Whitley-Ma- lation; P. C. Hynes, Senior Local The School was opened on 194 Scholarship at Hong Kong Univer- H. W. Brown, Junior Local, disdays. The maximum enrolment sity, the Montargis French Prize, Linction in English; D. A. Hynes, was 180,-173 in 1926,-the aver- distinction in English and History; Junior Local, distinction in Engage attendance during the whole L. A. Easterbrook-Matriculation lish; A. C. Maycock, Junior Local year being 130,-131 in 1926. The Pass Certificate, distinction in A. Ursell, Junior Local, distinction highest monthly average was 140 in English; B. J. Vickars-Matricu- in English, Biblical Knowledge; November, the lowest-119.5 in June. lation Pass Cerbificate, distinction R. H. A. Woolley, Junior Local, in Domestic Science.

whose ever willing and ready co- tion in English: D. A. Hynes-dis- (Senior); E. A. Hosford, Montaroperation has been invaluable to tinction in English; A. Ursell-dis- gis French Prize (Junior). me. Miss Hall also left, on Home tinction in English and Biblical Government Scholarships:-E. L. leave, in February, Mr. Mason in Knowledge: A. C. Maycock-pass; Hayes, R. Woolley, V. Levkovich, I March, and Miss Brown in June. R. H. A. Woolley-distinction in Bickford, F. Stoakes, M. Clarke, I. Mr. Beddow. Miss Peyton, Miss English and Biblical Knowledge: Black, E. Green. Watts, Mrs. Upsdell, Mrs. Boas and J. A. Black-distinction in English Mrs. Griggs joined the Staff, and and Music; B. Budden-distinction F. Anslow. D. Booker, L. Pead. Hosford-Mentargis French Prize Scholarship: D. Dixon. (Junior); and distinction in Arithmetic; W. Reed-distinction in E. L. McCubbin. Arithmetic; M. L. W. Bryson-pass; | Head Master's Prize; -S. R D. O. Bransfield—pass; E. L. Whitley. McCubbin--pass, and the J. R. M. Smith! Scholarship; E. B. Moses-Spooner. pass. This Class won 12 distinc-1

> It is very gratifying to me to be matics:—T. C. Payne. able to report the successes gained in English showing, as they do, Payne. that we are making the study of History Prize (presented. English a very important part of H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Esq.) :-- E. A our work here.

the use of books.

Uneducated Person.

a practical use of books as sources ed by G. G. Wood, Esq.):-B. The Association's activities of information is an uneducated Budden and T. Ingram. covered a wide field, including person. A growing boy or girl Drawing Prize (presented by age, would approve of the latitude members of The Prince's Bldg. & Cricket. Hockey, Tennis and Water must learn how to get the substance Messrs. Der A. Wing):-M. L. W. Polo. We played in the "C" divi- from a simple treatise. He must Bryson. sion of the Hong Kong Lawn learn to read a history book for its Tennis League, and two teams took historical information, a geography sented by Messrs. Brewer & Co.): not the worse, for the pleasures March 10—Next Tournament of part in the Water Polo League, one book for its geographical informateam again ending the season as tion, and so on. He must learn how to use a simple encyclopaedia, a biographical dictionary, a ful in the Rally this year, again gazetteer, an atlas, the index of a seas Prize, 1927, Division VI.:- G. high places in public school exwinning the Prince of Wales' Ban- book and a library catalogue. It W. Arnold (Illustration); Royal aminations; they may learn to play for ship's life boats ("Trevessa" ner. The Company is now in will be seen that we shall then Drawing Society's Full Certi-the piano; they may attend art Trophy), starting at 4 p.m. charge of Miss Buckwell as Cap- have gone afield in the great Em- ficates:- G. W. Arnold, M. Whitley, classes; they are instructed in tain, and Miss Owen Hughes as pire of English, into the great R. Woolley. world of books. It is a very neces- The following obtained honours ed with the keenest watchfulness, by Mrs. E. Ralphs. sary excursion. To teach the use or passes:-G. W. Arnold, M. and pleasant ways of maintaining In April the School Sports were of books is now our aim, for during Whitley, J. Black. H. Brown, M. it are devised. The system of Institution of Engineers and Shipheld on the School grounds at the short time we have our boys Bryson, G. Carr, S. MacNider, A. training grounds the children in builders, 8 p.m. King's Park and I am pleased to and girls we can do few things Maycock, A. Ursell, R. Woolley, D. self-reliance and resource. When be able to state that only 15 pupils more useful than to show them how Dransfield, J. Lyon, E. McCubbin, a chartered accountant writes to took no part, these being debarred to use books as tools, as sources of E. MacNider, E. Moses, E. Butler, say that he considers himself forby health reasons. The Hon. Mr. information, and as the means of R. Forster, V. Levkovich, Y. Lang- tunate in securing the services of a W. T. Southorn, Colonial Secretary, further study. Perhaps if we can lev, G. McClay, U. Mitchell, J. second boy trained in this school remarked that he had never seen a teach them how to get fact from Whyte, B. Woods, C. Aris, L. Allen, for his office it indicates a more more happy Sports Day or such a print we may be teaching them not F. Burrage, C. Dixon, L. Falla, T. than average quality of preparation | Some idea as to the physical cheerful sporting spirit as was to draw opinions from print. The Ingram, A. Millar, R. Marshall, J. for a career. shown by the competitors in the danger of the present age is the McCubbin, M. Taylor, R. Tobin, N. "In the course of thirty years," production, "The Circus," which is different events. There was keen continued vociferation of inflam- Andrews, J. Paterson, N. Whitley, Lord Marshall went on to say, "I now showing at the Queen's Theacompetition between the Houses, matory opinion by all sorts of E. Wiltshire, A. Chester, J. Suiter, have seen nothing but improvement tre, may be had from figures com-Red House winning the most points periodicals. We want to create K. Chester, J. Crossan, R. Haig, A. in connection with this work. The piled by the general statistician at and thus becoming holders of the people who can use print, not Hargrave, A. McCubbin, I. Wool- post of treasurer has entailed a the Chaplin studio. Wylie. The Annual Empire Day print. The best thing we can teach Glendinning, B. Moss, J. Muirhead, sary funds; it has been no casy more than a year included picnic was held at Clearwater Bay, a child is not a mass of authorita- G. Spiers, H. Muirhead, J. Thirl- task to guide something like half a elephants, lions, tigers, and geese. Swimming was very popular, and tive information that settles or well, J. Millar, R. Blyth, D. Dixon, million pounds into the coffers of Properly to feed and care for these A. McCubbin, won the Junior seems to settle everything for ever, M, Witchell, I, Black, E. Blyth, M. the Alexandra Orphanage in that the commissary department was reyards Championship of but the assurance that life is a Dunlevy, J. Tobin, F. Wiltshire, M. time. There have been special diffi- quired to handle for many months, the Colony. Physical Instruction great adventure worth pursuing in Clarke, N. Docherty, R. Ingram, B. culties to confront an orphanage food items that totalled more than and Boxing were held twice a week the spirit of adventure. By means Levkovich, G. McNeillie, M. Yal- treasurer during recent years of sixty thousand pounds, the greater of their own language and liters-land, A. Falla, A. Macfarlane, C. changing values, in which the cost bulk of this being in beef and tens The special feature of our games, ture we can begin to educate our Bryson. J. Bryson, J. Chubb, E. per child rose from \$26 per annum of hay, corn, carrots, potatees and "Cricket, Hockey and Football, was boys and girls in the humane quali- Dove, P. Mooney, D. Witchell. the matches against Service teams, ties, in breadth of view, in depth of Teams from H. M. Submarines, thought, in accuracy, clearness and H.M.S. "Ambrose," the K.O.S.B. force of expression, in appreciation After presenting the prizes, Mrs. touch with a great variety of gen-grounds, in some instances there

Royal Drawing Society.

in Division VI, the other three thing to be proud of,

The general report, for candidates lients, entered was A good and well sustained result.

In conclusion, I thank all the A. First Folio Shakespeare, been visiting Cameron's Highlands, particularly in the F.M.S., where he University Examinations.

University Examinations.

Co-operation and support through—copy, has according to the New Brankston Commandant of the Work Volume.

The Central British School has out the year, I wish, es York Herald-Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brankston Commandant of the Volume.

Senior and Junior-Examinations presence here this evening and for of the University of Hong Kong. In so kindly consenting to distribute Class I, all were successful, all the prizes. Your long absence one subject. Two candidates were enable you to appreciate the awarded Matriculation Honours, immense strides forward taken by two passed the Matriculation Central British School since the Examination, two passed the Senior day, when you came here to present Prizes.

University Examination, 1927

distinction in English, History, tinction in English; B. J. Vickars, tinction in English, Mathematics Arithmetic, Qualified for Matricutriculation Honours, Education distinction in Domestic Science;

The attendance was generally in English; E. L. Hayes-Senior distinction in English, Biblical good in spite of an 'epidemic of Local Honours, qualifying for Ma- Knowledge; J. A. Black, Junior measies that eaused many to be ab- triculation, distinction in English Local, distinction in English, sent during the months of May and and Arithmetic; P. Hynes-Senior Music; M. L. W. Bryson, Junior June, and thus lowered the aver- | Local Pass Certificate, distinction | Local: B. Budden, Junior Local. [distinction in English, Arithmetic; There were many changes in the In Class 2 the results of the D. O. Dransfield, Junior Local; E. Staff during the year. Mrs. Night- Junior Local Examination were A. Hosford, Junior Local, distincingale and I left, on Home leave in also very satisfactory, 13 out of tion in Arthmetic; E. McCubbin, March, returning in November, and 20 entered for this examination Junior Local; E. Moses, Junior! Local: W. Reed, Junior Local, disvery ably governed by our Second | These results also merit detailed tinction in Arithmetic; S. R. Whit-Master, Rev. G. E. S. Upsdell, mention: H. W. Brown-distinc-ley, Montargis French Prize

Garrison School Scholarships:-Miss Tasartes returned from leave in English and Arithmetic; E. A. | Hong Kong & Whampon Dock J. R. M. Smith' Scholarship:-

Wylie Composition Prize:-L.

NIVY League Prize:—R. Woolley. Ezra Abraham Prize for Mathe-

War Memorial Prize:-T.

Hosford We endeavour to give our boys! Scripture Prize (presented by and girls a systematic training in Rev. J. H. Johnston) :- A. Ursell. Literature Prize (presented by after life.

Johnston):--V. Rev. J. Levkovich. A person who is unable to make Prize for Mathematics (present-

-I. Woolley.

Royal Drawing Society.

Mrs. Ralphs Tribute.

Regiment, and the Bandsmen of the and nobility, — and give them Raiphs, referred to the pleasure it erosity, and it has thrown a pleasure were 2,900 women, children and the sant light on human nature to have men gathered together. The necessity of the sant light on human nature to have men gathered together. School after an absence of eight been in contact thus with so much sary "fixings" for an assemblage of years and naid a tribute to the work that is generous and well-disposed, this character called for 8,000 gal-At the Annual Examination in of the Headmaster. The students An outstanding feature of my dona- lons of lemonade, 3,622 bottles of the various Divisions held in June had reason to be grateful to their tion lists has been the gratitude of soda pop, 2,602 bags of peanuts, very good results were obtained teachers because they had enabled old pupils of the orphanage, n any 1,126 rolls of popcorn, 5,706 frank-Three candidates, G. Arnold, M. them to make use of their know- of whom send from year to year a furters—and an equal number of Whitley and R. Woolley, having ledge as seen in the excellent re-token of their appreciation of the rolls, 1,517 sticks of chewing gum, won honours in all Divisions, were bults in the local examinations. awarded Full' Certificates, G. F. C. Payne had done particularly Arnold gaining the Overseas Prize well and his success was someprizes in this Division being won. At the conclusion of the core- for boys and girls in Britain, R. A. elder son of Lieut.-Colonel

FOR ORPHANS.

EARL'S 30 YEARS AS

THEN AND NOW.

TREASURER.

Thirty years in the treasurership the Alexandra Orphanage-a period which he has just completed -has brought to Lord Marshall a rare experience of this branch of charitable work and of the charitably-disposed public.

In an interview accorded to a representative of "The Daily Telegraph," Lord Marshall pointed out that there is still a demand for orphanage care among fatherless children, in spite of the increase of insurance and provident schemes among workers, and the wider scope for women in employment, which allows widows more frequently to maintain their children.

"In thirty, years," said Lord

Marshall, "there have been considerable progressive changes in the character of the great orphanages of the country. One might point to much more striking contrasts between now and sixty years ago, for these institutions then had not begun to emerge from the conditions which made the orphanage, however well-intentioned in its ori gin, almost akin to a place of correction. The days when to be at one and the same time both an orphan and poor incurred a sort of punishment—a minimum of care and maintenance, a hard discipline, grotesque garb, and, on leaving an allocation to the more - menial of the humbler tasks in life-had tion, New Course, Fanling. not then passed away.

"But thirty years ago the transition period had been reached. Children were better fed; more broadly edcuated, and provided with a greater measure of recreation; Barker Rd., valuable household their orphanage uniform was not furniture, 2.45 p.m. so pronounced, and their start in life was not limited to the scullery dell St., a valuable collection of for the girls and the errand boy curios, 2.30 p.m. type of work for the boys.

left of the old inhumane conditions, meeting of shareholders in the A modern orphanage is tantamount Dairy Farm Ice & Cold Storage Co., to a boarding school for fatheriess Etd., 2, Lower Albert Road, noon. fancy and 15 years. There is no meeting, of the H.K. Electric & Co., uniform other than the school Ltd., Company's offices, P. & O. colours shown in necktic and hat- Bldg., noon. ribbon. The training is not for March 20-Yearly meeting of the merely the menial tasks. There is Hong Kong & Whampon Dock Co., nothing at all by reason of which Ltd., 2, Queen's Bldgs., noon. through a good orphanage need feel meeting of Green Island Cement

shy of the fact being known in Co., Ltd., at St. George's Bldg., Self-Reliance and Resource. Orphan Working School, now Jardine, Matheson's offices, noon. known as the Alexandra Orphan- April 14—General, meeting of doubted. But experience has prov- 6, Des Voeux-road Ctl., noon. Nature Study & Physics (pre- ed that children are the better, and which sympathetic people provide the H.K. Boxing Assen.; Lee Theafor them. The programme of in tre, Percival Street, East Point. struction in the Alexandra Or- March 11-Sixth extra race meet-Royal Drawing Society's Over-phanage permits orphans to take ing of Macao Race Club.

handicrafts. Health is safeguard-

to over £60 per annum at one time, bread. and to £52 per annum to-day. My During filming of scenes under treasurership has brought me into the circus tent and surrounding training they have received."

The 169th Anniversary Festival of the Alexandra Orphanage, which i claims to be the oldest orphanage between Captain Rupert Leslie, by schools in Canada, and South mony, Mrs. Raiphs was presented is being held at the Mansion House, with a bouquet by one of the stu- under the presidency of the Lord

Shadows Before. COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED

IN THE "MAIL"

To-day-Queen's Theatre; "The Circus." To-day—World Theatre: "Drusilla With A Million." To-day-Star Theatre: Little Irish Girl." To-day- Sing-song, Cheer

Y.M.C.A., at 7.30 p.m. March 10- Concert, Cheer 'O Y.M.C.A., at 7.30 p.m. March 11- Music, Cheer 'O f.M.C.A., at 7.80 p.m.

The Small Bachelor." March 11-12-Star Theatre: "The Tumbling River." March 11-13 Queen's Theatre: "The Demi Bride."

March 11-12- World Theatre:

March 14- Queen's Theatre: Two Arabian Knights." March 13-14- World Theatre: 'Stella Dallas." March 19-14-Star Theatre: "The

Jnholy Three." -March 15-17-Queen's Theatre: 'My Best Girl." March 15-17- World Theatre: "The Understanding Heart."

March 15-17-Star Theatre; "The March 22-Musicale at Helena May Institute.

Sports. March 10-Thirty-ninth Boxing tournament of the H.K. Boxing Assen. Lee Theatre, 9.15 p.m. March 17—Extra race meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club,

Race Course, Happy Valley, March 20-R. H. K. Golf Club (Ladies' Section) bogey competi-Lammerts' Auctions.

March 10-Goods and Chattels of Mrs. F. K. Cameron of No. 13 Queen's road Ctl., 10 a.m. March 14-At 465, The Peak, March 15-At Sales Room, Dud-

Meetings. "To-day there is really nothing | March 10-Thirty-second yearly children between the ages of in- | March 16-Thirty-ninth general

a boy or a girl who has passed March 21—Thirty-ninth annual Chater Rd. noon.

March 26-Fifty-ninth general "Whether the good people who, meeting of Shareholders of the H.K. nearly 170 years ago, founded the Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., at Messrs. now given to its protegees may be Land & Co., Ltd. (in liquidation).

Miscellaneous.

March 11-Ninth bi-annual race March 17-Annual prize distribution at St. Joseph's College,

March 30-Annual dinner of the

CINEMA NOTES.

SOME FACTS ABOUT "THE CIRCUS."

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Mr. J. E. Fox, for 41 years registrar of Croydon County Court, has retired.

ture in Soochow University, on "The Feddal Age of China."

there were no cases for trial at Singapore on promotion. Thetford (Norfolk) Quarter Ses-

Garrison Commissioner has ap- March 30 at 8 p.m. when H.E. the pointed five officers to act as postal Governor has intimated his inten-

Capt. E. J. Watson, of the Singapore Pilot Association, Mrs. Mc-Walter and Mrs. Gardner proceeded

The ordinary annual meeting of the Green Island Cement Co., Ltd., will take place at St. George's Building on March 21 at noon.

Home by the "Hector."

Sir Frederick Lugard, formerly Governor-General of Nigeria, who received a peerage in the New Year honours list, has taken the title of Lord Lugard.

One man was killed and three injured at Portsmouth Naval Barracks by the mapping of the yard of the signalling mast, which fell 50 feet on to a working party.

Dr. Vaughan Williams is retiring from the musical directorship of the Bach Choir at the end of the Beason, and the position has been accepted by Mr. Gustav Holst.

The foundation stone of the University of Kwangsi was laid in the city of Wuchow last month and it is expected that the formal opening will take place in August or September.

General Wardrop (the new G.O.C. of the Shaforce) has paid an official call on Gen. Chang Ting-fan, Mayor of Greater Shanghai, and visited Gen. Hsiung Shihhui, the Garrison Commissioner.

party arranged by the Committee of the Khalsa Diwan in honour of Mr. K. S. Chowdhury, Hong Kong's first Indian barrister, has been postponed to a date which will be announced later.



Captain Herbert Hartley, Commander of the Levinthan, who has retired as Commmodore of the United States Lines Fleet. Captain Hartley, who is 52, will go into business in Boston and will have a home for the first time since he was

Mr. Willian Parks, a Crimean War veteran, who was a private in the 7th Royal Fusiliers, has died at Stainforth, near Doncaster, at the age of 89.

Mr. L. R. Wheeler, B. Sc., B. A. (London), Assistant Commissioner of Boy Scouts for Malaya (F. M. S. and Malacca) who was Assistant Inspector of Schools in Perak for some months past, leaves Gopeng the training of pilots. for Kuala Lipis where he will be Inspector of schools, Pahang,

The wedding took place Penang of Mr. P. N. Knight, a wellknown member of the bar, and Miss Beatrix Irene Blundell, who recently arrived at Singapore from England. The Rev. Keppel Garnier officiated. Mr. J. Crabb-Watt gave the bride away, and Mr. A. D. M. Polson was best man. The honeymoon was spent at Brastagi.

The sum of \$500 was claimed as money advanced under a partner- subsequently acted as private Revenue Officers in a house in ship at the Summary Court yes. secretary and equerry to the Duke Queen's-road, West, a quantity of terday, the parties being Lang of York. He is being succeeded by locally distilled brandy and various Quok-lang of 5 Gresson-street, Mr. Robbert Vansittart, who, at ingredients for its manufacture was plaintiffs, and Tam Wah-dong, c/o the age of 46, has had a disting- selzed. Some labels bearing the the China Rubber Tyre Company, uished career, in the diplomatic words "Star Brand Port Wine" defendant. The defendant counter- service. He was principal private were also seized. These labels reclaimed for \$259. It transpired secretary to the late Marquis of present the wine to have been that, following disagreements, the Curzon when he was Foreign manufactured in England. Other partnership was dissolved and that Secretary and has since been head "finds" were a number of bottles the chief stumbling block to the of the American branch of the same which bore Macao tobacco labels dissolution agreement was how a Department. Sir Patrick Gower will instead of the local excise strips. debt of \$784, owing to the partner- continue to occupy the position of Five men were arrested and charged

Mrs. W. R. Meredith is leaving Kuala Lumpur for Home in May.

Mr. R. P. Zimmerman arrived at Mr. Verne Dyson delivered a lec- Shanghai on the last trip of the "President Jefferson."

Mr. H. S. Sequerah, of the Land For the 19th time in succession Office, Malacca, is proceeding to

The annual dinner of the Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders The Shanghai and Woosung will be held in the Rooms on Friday, tion of being present.



Granite Falls, Mlnn.-Miss Laura Volstead, daughter of former Congressman Andrew J. Volstead, father of the Prohibition Enforcement Act, who will be asked to run on the Republican ticket as Representative of the Seventh Congressional District. Miss Volstead will oppose Representative Kvale, Farmer-Laborite, who defeated her father in

Thieves who entered the Above Bar Congregational Church Originally fixed for to-day, the tea | Southampton during the night made off with the pulpit clock.

> The estate administered by the Estate Department of L. M. S. Railway has an approximate rent roll of £1,300,000 a year and 94,000

Mr. Bernard Wilkinson, Managing Director of the Wilkinson Process Rubber Co., Ltd., Batu Caves, has returned from a business trip to Shanghai.

One hundred retruits from Chapei; Shanghai, have gone to Nanking, while 46 former Whampon cadets passed through from Nanking, en route for Hangehow.

Mr. J. Straton Ferrier, formerly of Kuala Lumpur and until recently manager of the Mercantile Bank, Penang, has gone to Sourabaya to take charge of the branch of the bank there.

At the Central Magistracy yesterday, six Chinese were charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell with being connected with a local triad society. On the application of Mr. C. A. S. Russ who appeared for two of the men, a formal remand was

The forthcoming weddings are announced of Leonard Griffin Daish. Captain, R.A.P.C., to Ethel Mary Tigwell, Sister at the Bowen-road Military Hospital; and Arthur John May, architect, residing at the Y.M.C.A., to Lily Graham Hiff. (Dr.), residing at the Helena May Institute.

According to the "Sinwanpao," the Nanking authorities have decided to organise an air mail and passenger service between Shanghai and "Nanking, and Shanghai and Hangchow. There will be two flights daily. An aviation school has been opened in Nanking for

that Lieut.-Col. Sir Premier, Sir Ronald had a record able indemnity. of distinguished service in the Army and at the Air Ministry, and

Inspector. Ramly, of Kuala Kangsar, has been transferred to

The Bishop of Singapore will make his first official visit Seremban after Easter.

Horace Edgar Jay, age 23, of 18, Dyer-road, Southampton, had just said good night to his flancee, when he collapsed and died.

Burglars broke into the house of Mr. H. D. Snook, a Nettingham magistrate, while he was at dinner, and took jewellery valued at £240 from a bedroom.

Servadhyauananda, Maharshi the great Vedic and Oriental Scholar has gone to Penang on a flying visit and is staying at the Indian Association with his wife.

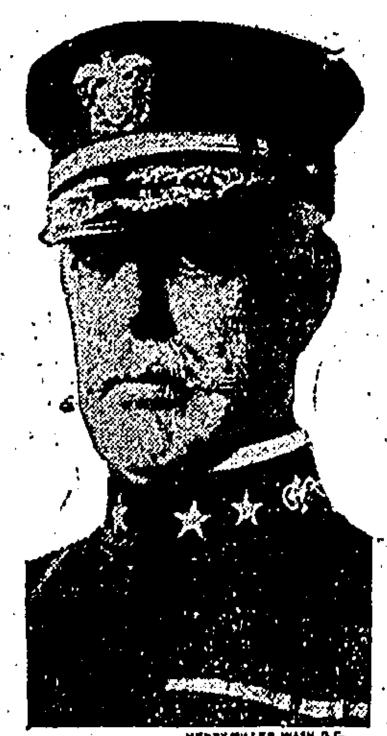
Mr. Lim Chong-pang, manager of Neesoon and Sons, who, with Mrs. Lim Chong-pang, has been on a tour round the world, has returned to Singapore on the "Suwa Maru."

Mr. H. R. Northy, has arrived in Ipoh from Amoy to take charge of the local Agency of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation from Mr. Mathews, who is being transferred elsewhere.

According to the Russian press, cavalry and infantry units from Soviet Russia continue to violate the Chinese border, penetrating into China as much as 70 versts, seizing cattle and other spoil as they desire.

Mr. Isaac Simpson, of the Seremban Post Office, who is shortly proceeding to Ipoh on promotion as Assistant 'Postmaster there, was entertained to dinner by his colleagues in the Postal service at Seremban. Mr. C. Mannicasami, Postmaster, presided.

A small Japanese steamer caused some excitement along The Bund last week by swinging in perilously close to the Peking Road Jetty. However, she dropped her anchor in time and drew out again into the steam without any damage done.



Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunkett. Commander of the New York Navy Yard, whose recent statement warning of danger of war with the trade rivals of the United States, aroused the press of England and other countries and caused President Coolidge to issue a statement denying that there is any danger of war. Admiral Plunkatt made his statement of an Auglo-American War in an address in New York.

Formal notice has been given of the retirement of Mr. A. L. Blechynden from the managing directorship of the New Engineering & Shipbuilding Works, Ltd., which position will be resumed by A. W. Brankston. Mr. Blechynden is retiring with his family to Vancouver.

It having been reported that a Chapei constable (Chinese force) was arrested in North Szechuenannounced road by a foreign member of the Ronald Shanghai Municipal Police, in-Waterhouse, who has been principal dignation meetings have been held private secretary to a succession of by the Chinese and resolutions Prime Ministers since 1922, has have been passed demanding that resigned his appointment in order the authorities should lodge proto take up the directorship of a new tests over the matter and demand company, the Canadian Investment a public apology from the Shang-Trust, Ltd. Before taking up his hai Municipal Council, a guaranduties at No. 10, Downing-street tee that no Chapei constable shall when the late Mr. Bonar Law was be arrested in future, and a suit-

As the result of a raid by ship, should be liquidated. Judg- joint principal private secretary to at the Central Magistracy yesterday. They were formally remanded:

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Marshal Li Chai-sum's official visit to H.E. the Governor of Hong Kong has been briefly described in cables broadcast to all parts of the world, As the chairman of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce stated, a precedent was established by the invitation to Madame Li Chai-sum to reside at Government House as a guest.

Full reports are now eagerly awaited by all those who have any interest in or connection with the Far East. Business men will be highly pleased to read the expert translations in the "Overland China Mail" of Marshal Li's pronouncements on vitally important subjects. Other friends will like the social side of the reports.

Interest will be sustained as Sir Cecil Clementi is visiting: Canton. Make sure you get the "Overland." If you want. to tell people what occurred—and how many are those who write who were actually present at one function or another. -send them a copy. It will obviate the necessity of laborious work in writing descriptions.

WHEN YOU GO ON LEAVE.

Hong Kong's spring exodus has begun. Are you going Home on leave this year? If you are, you will be surprised by the number of persons who will ask you about China and Hong Kong. You will be astonished at the number and type of silly questions put to you in all good faith. And you will have to admit reluctantly (if only to yourself) that you are not quite certain. Will you be believed, though? Keep in touch with Hong Kong and China by having the "Overland China Mail" sent to you for a stipulated period.

By spending a little time while you are on holiday, you can keep yourself well informed if you have the "Overland." The articles which you will seek are written to help non-Chinese to understand. In any case, you will not regret, from your own point of view, being posted with the main developments (reported in brief) while you are away.

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SATURDAY SOCCER.

SHIELD SEMI-FINAL AT SOOKUMPOO.

IMPORTANT LEAGUE MATCHES

[By 'Rover."]

The programme of matches for Saturday is a very attractive one, the following being the full list: Hong Kong Shield Semi-final Replay. Kick off 4.15 p.m.:

Kowloon v. Hong Kong Club, at Sookumpoo. Referce:-Capt. Austin. Linesmen: Messrs. Presley and Cowan.

Hong Kong Senior League. Kick off 4.30 p.m.:

Recreio v. Chinese Athletic, Club ground, Referce: Mr. Gilbert, Scots Guards v. K.O.S.B., .Chatham Road, Referee: Mr. Smith.

South China v. Police, Caroline 10.00 Hill. Referee: Mr. Willis. Hong Kong League, Junior ("A") | 10.04 Division. Kick off 3 p.m. Joseph's v. Kowloon, St.

Joseph's ground. Referee: Mr. Lonsdale.

Recreio v. R.A., Recreio ground. 10.16 Referee: Mr. Hutchins.

The following matches in the 1st 10.24 Division League have been arranged for Wednesday next the 14th 10.28 inst., kick off 4.15 p.m. Hong Kong League—1st Division: 10.32

Barber. R.A. v. Scots Guards, Chatham Road. Referee: Mr. Baldwin. 10.44

Sookumpoo. Referee: Mr.

The chief match on Saturday is 10.48 the Re-play Shield Semi-Final at Sookumpoo between the Club and 10.52 Kowloon and a rare good fight should result in the second meet- 10.56 ing of these two clubs, local rivalry accentuating the great interesting [11.00] in the result.

With the R.A. short of several regular players, these having left 11.08 the local garrison, the Police won their semi-final on Wednesday by 11.12 three goals to one, their datest acquisition McGreevy getting all the 11.16 Police goals. It is a remarkable feature of this year's Shield matches that the three Civilian sides-Club, Police and Kowloonwho have provided League points to most of the other Clubs in the Senior League in the Colony should be the last remaining clubs in Hong Kong's principal football competition.

The League Competition resumes again on Saturday and the meeting of the Recreio and the Athletic at the Club ground for the second time should provide a good match, with the Recreio making a fresh start after their recent decline, and a close result, with the Athletic securing the points is expected.

The Scots Guards and Borderers metch on the Military ground will be the only Senior match at Kowloon and there should be a great struggle between the two Scottish teams, with the Guards all out to secure the points which if they win them will make them strong favourites for runners-up medals in the Senior Division.

The Police v. South China match at Caroline Hill will be a good struggle if Police field full strength, which in view of Wednesday's game is unlikely, as one or two of the Police are still feeling the effects of the R.A. game.

Although the Junior programme is a small one, the two matches arranged are very interesting ones. St. Joseph's did splendidly to beat the Borderers Reserve on Saturday last and thereby breaking the remarkable record put up by the Regimental side these last two seasons, and they should win against Kowloon Reserves on Saturday, although the latter are a good allround lot and may spring a sur-The R.A. who defeated a very weak Recreio Reserves team at Sookumpoo two week's ago will find Recreio at King's Park a very different proportion and the local lads may turn the tables on their heavier opponents.

CLUB TEAM.

Kowloon: Rodger; Backs: Bishop Holt; Halves: McBride. Stewart, Watson: Forwards: Tay-Alexander, Scott. Smith. Simpson.

Charlie Bray, the former Newport at the age of 28. Latterly, by the trustees be annulled. through ill-health, he had been able Newport district.

GOLF CLUB.

SUNDAY'S STARTING TIMES.

FANLING COURSE. day are as follow:-9,28 a.m. D. G. Bruce, B. D. Telegraph." Evans. Dunscombe. Wheeler. Kennedy, Morley.

Garrett. Comdr. | fortable. Murray, Coulthart. Eldridge. S. H. Langston, R. G. S.

Graves, G.

Bloxham.

A. B. Purves, F. Taylor. .. T. D. E. Pendered, A. B. 2. N. M. Aldous, St. Raworth. S. T. Butlin, A. Sommerfelt. F. M. Ellis, A. J. Frank. G. Davidson, J. M. K.O.S.B. Regt. v. Queen's Regt., | 10,36 ... Norrie.

Hegarty, Raikes. Ireland, Spicer. C. L. Sandes, L. G. S. Dodwell. O. E. L. Marton, J. E. L. MacKay. A. H. Ferguson, L. R.

Andrewes. R. A. Green, E. P. Streatfield. A. Leach, A. E. Lissa-D. Templeton, T. Ram-A. O. Brawn, R.

Greensmith. R. L. Stewart, J. Sherry.

AMATEURISM.

The case of Mr. Jones and his gift house has served to draw at- usual. tention to the question of veiled amateurism and the dangers arising from certain practices, which though perfectly innocent in conception, tend in the long run to create an atmosphere of grave suspicion and bring odium on the

BOBBY JONES AND HIS £10,000

HOUSE.

Wherever the true spirit of amateur sport exists the decision Mr. Robert Jones in declining, after first accepting, the gift of a freehold house to the value of £10,000 from golfing friends and admirers in the State of Georgia, will

heartily applauded. Though the present was made and accepted, in all good faith, and even sanctioned by the United States Golf Association, a body beyond suspicion, the great sporting public was not slow to recognise that a blunder had been committed. It was felt that a blow had been

struck at the very foundations o amateurism in sport, from which the consequences would be disas trous and far-reaching.

All strict amateur associations have set their faces against the "commercialisation of one's skill, a principle which, though excel lent in theory, seems difficult to put into practice.

POLO INSTEAD.

NO DOG RACING AT THE CRYSTAL PALACE.

A scheme for new amusements at the trustees. He said:

As the trustees have now cided against greyhound racing, it of the crew have improved whilst is necessary to embark on other others have stood still, which is schemes. One such scheme will be only natural at this stage of practo reintroduce polo in the Palace lice. Their rhythm as a whole is J. Ramsay MacDonald said he was Headquarters to-day, between 9 a.m. grounds, with mounted sports such still rather puzzling, but they do not interested for or against the and 12 noon, or 2 and 4 p.m., or 5 as gymkhanas, pony races, and so not appear to be paddling a faster totalisator as a method of betting and 6 p.m.; and on Saturday, March Hong Kong Club on Saturday v. forth. These sports would be rigid stroke than they really are, as —the betting fraternity could look 10, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. ly governed.

was passed:-

Trustees that the Greyhound Racing the middle of the stroke. Association Limited declined to exchange the agreements for the in-

Crystal Palace is concerned."

THE BOAT RACE.

IMPRESSIONS OF CAMBRIDGE CREW.

GEARING OF OARSMEN.

Cambridge, Feb. 2.

B. P. MacMahon, Comdr. crew that had already been to- when she should be running fastest, manding, South China Command. gether for over a week. I say to a Holcroft, at seven, has lost some will inspect the Hong Kong Voluncertain extent only because there is of the supplements which he had at teer Defence Corps on Thursday.

W. Alabaster, J. they were rowing in the following difficult to avoid. As soon as the One marker from each unit will 10.08 ... A. R. Cox, W. A. Weight. little doubt that no further changes the faster waters of the Ouse they on Murray Parade ground at 5.30 E. D. Black, C. H. will take place unless something should gain enormously in life. p.m. They must know the number

unforeseen occurs. E. Norman Butler, Eton and Third Trinity (bow) 11 7 John's. Leatherhead and Selwyn .. 11 9 T. E. Letchworth, Downside and Christ's 12 10 4. R. Beesly, Oundle and

First Trinity 12, 13 M. H. Warriner, Harrow and First Trinity 13 J. B. Collins, Eton and Third Trinity 14 J. C. Holcroft, Radley and Pembroke 12 R. J. Elles, Marlborough and Trinity Hall (stroke) 11 9 A. L. Sulley, Denstone

and Selwyn (cox) . 8 6

theories, this fact will tell against best oar in the boat. them unless the crew are seated a Letchworth has taken quite com-

Placing of No. 6. has been very well done, for in spite of up to his chest. the stroke. This has been effected can do himself full justice.

by giving him a larger blade. The gearing of oarsmen in a sub- Ely. ject, which has never been thoroughly investigated, mainly for a step in the right direction, but a Radley boathouse, where, after board only makes a difference of tempted.

2½ in. in a full reach out. During the ten days which have the Crystal Palace was announced elapsed since I first saw them the by the general manager, Mr. H. J. crew has altered considerably, and Buckland, at the annual meeting of they are not quite so taking to the eye as they were. This is mainly de- due to the fact that some members they did at first. They are not after that themselves. Sir David Burnett, who presided, quite so quick off the stretcher as

value as a boat-pusher. but also people.

gave a false sense of timing to his crew and so lessened the vigour of their attack. He now holds his head steady on his shoulders until the weight of it is linked up with his feet, and then difts it in the middle of the stroke.

When Crew Go To Ely. This is what gives the crew their power in the middle of the stroke The Cambridge crew entered the of which I have spoken. He will second period of their training on improve more as a stroke if he Commandant:-Tuesday last, when the Right Hon. keeps this lift of the head until a W. Dudley Ward (who, I am told, still later period, for then he may is the only Privy Councillor who may make the finish much harder has coached a University crew) throughout the boat. For it is a Royal Hong Kong Golf Club took over the reins on the towing really hard finish that is most esstarting times at Fanling on Sun- path from Colonel Wauchope, sential to pace, and it is at present writes "An Old Blue" in the "Daily lacking in this crew. The weighs come off the handles of the oars To a certain extent he is in , a before the hands are home into the W. K. Tait, J. Cameron. more fortunate position than his chest, with the result that the boat M. G. Mills, W. K. his rival at Oxford, Dr. P. C. settles down into the water and | Mallam, for he has taken over a checks her speed just at the moment |

something to be said for changes the beginning of practice; and is March 15, 1928, at 6 p.m. on Murray A. in order in early stages, when the stiffening over sthe stretcher. I Parade ground. individual members of a crew are think that this is due to his trying | Every member of the Corps (Re- A. L. Mills. A. B. Stewart, H. F. being grounded, and a fresh coach to work too hard, but probably the serve Company included) is requircan the more easily get hold of a dead water of the Cam has some-ed to attend. W. grew which is rowing in a fresh thing to do with it, for it is too (b) The Corps , less Battery. order, and is therefore not too com- easy to get hold of a firm lump of Mounted Infantry and Armoured water, with the result that life is Car Companies will parade at Corps When I saw them on Tuesday bound to go and stiffening becomes Headquarters at 5.15 p.m. order, and I think there is very crew migrate to Ely and row on report to the Corps Sergeant-Major

> To none of them should this of files in their own units. transference be of more value than than he can possibly contend with, 5.15 p.m. from the stretcher, with the result worn under the chin. that, although his blade is in per- | The Battery as above, only no fect time with stroke's, his work rifles, no hosetops, bandoliers inis just a trifle late. Warriner at stead of belts. five is a little slow at the start and | Mounted Infantry Company,

5½ he uses his great power well in the above, only with bandoliers, middle of the stroke. He will, I hosetops, breeches instead 9½ think, be the gamble of the Cam- shorts. bridge crew, and it will be inter- Remainder of Armoured Car Comesting to see if he can improve in pany as above, with bandoliers. quickness sufficiently to keep up Scottish Company will dress in with the rest of the crew when they the kilt with glengarries, khaki leave the Cam and gain in pace. | tunics, sporrans, diced hosetops, This crew is nearly 5lb. per man Beesly at four has, I think, im- flashes and spats. Belts and frogs. heavier than the Oxford crew, for proved more than anyone. His Officer' Dress: Khaki drill

spite of the extreme weight of stretcher and at once. Moreover, browne belt, sword and sword knot Collins at 6, well balanced, for as his hands are very light when he helmets. stroke side as a whole is only 7lb. is reaching out, it is fully effective. heavier than bow side. The worst His only fault now is that he is, if point about this placing of the I may so put it, a little mean with weights is that the crew is almost his finish. If he could only open 2st. heavier in the stern half than out his shoulders a little more and in the bows, and, if there is any- row his hands in a shade higher thing in Dr. Bourne's stream-line up he would undoubtedly be the Monday, March 12, 1928, in

little further forward than is fortably to the bow side, and has found his old form at once. Aldous is one of the qualifications for at 2, the only product of the Fair- efficiency. The most awkard thing for the bairn school in the crew, has still Arms will be drawn from Corps boat-builder to overcome is the something to learn, or unlearn, be- Hedquarters from Monday to Wedplacing of 6, for he is so long in fore he can fully justify himself. nesday, March 12 to 14, between the leg that he will need some 4in. He has learned to control his slide 9 a.m. and 12 noon or 2 and 4 p.m., more rowing space than the 50 1/2 in. and his body-work is good, but he or 5 and 6 p.m. which is usually provided. It is heavy with his hands over the has, I believe, been very difficult to stretcher and slow into the water. fit him into the boat in which the whilst at the finish he rows his crew is now practising, but the job | hands down on to his thighs instead

parallel with that of 4 throughout water and a faster boat before he not only by stopping him back from Sulley, the coxswain, Cambridge his work, but by giving him a long- have the advantage of nearly a er rigger, and an oar with a longer stone in weight, which is a very inboard measurement than the rest considerable amount, and at the of the crew. The greater leverage least compensates for lack of exwhich he thus obtains is allowed for perience. It is not definitely decided when the crew are to leave for

Oxford's Hardest Work. reasons of expense and the fact began the Oxford crew went over fee is 20 cents per entry, made on that sufficient time is seldom avail- the long course. In the same order the range. able; yet scientifically it cannot be as on Tuesday they had a two-mile Intending competitors must send right that, in a crew composed of row from Horse Gate to Nuneham in their names, accompanied by eneight men all of different build, boathouse, occasionally working up trance fees, not later than Monday; size, and weight, each should wield to a sharp burst which, however, April 2, 1928, to the Hon. Secrean oar of exactly the same size. they did not maintain for long. On tary, Rifle Meeting, Volunteer Head-The variations in Collins's oar are the return journey they paddled to quarters. very small one, for his effective rest, they came through to Sandford reach must be at least 12in. longer without a halt, and then paddled than that of Norman Butler at bow, home to the boathouse. This is the whilst an extra inch and a half in- hardest work they have so far at-

REVENUE FROM BETTING.

Mr. MacDonald's

In an interview, the Right Hon.

He was opposed, however, to the said that at the trustees' special they were, for they have almost to introduction of the totalisator for meeting the following resolution a man got into a habit of stiffen- the purpose of facilitating the ing themselves, but they are de-Treasury deriving revenue from It having been reported to the veloping a very powerful drive in betting. The fact that we derived March 11. Particulars see Order revenues from drink was no rea-Elles at stroke is improving, for son why we should bring in other he is learning to control his head categories of racial deterioration auguration of greyhound racing at much better. Last year, and in from which to derive more re-County amateur goalkeeper, has the Crystal Palace, it is resolved the Trial eights, he rather spoiled venue. This was only a method Stonecutters Range on Sunday, died following a long illness that the agreement sealed in escrow his beat by raising his head just of saving the direct taxation of the March 11, vide Order No. 4. before he got in. This fault not rich, and putting more and more Sir David added: "There will be only deprived him of some of his of the cost of government on to to assist only junior teams in the no greyhound racing so far as the effective reach, which lowered his the backs, of the masses of the

VOLUNTEERS.

PREPARATIONS FOR ANNUAL

LATEST ORDERS.

"INSPECTION.

The following orders have been issued by Lt. Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O.

Kirkpatrick Scheme. "Kwong Lee" launch will leave lurray Pier at 8.30 a.m. on Sunday, March 11, 1928, for Kirkpatrick Scheme. All interested are invited to attend. Timns must be

Annual Inspection.

(a) The General Officer Com-

(c) Battery, Mounted Infantry to Collins. In a slow-moving boat and Armoured Car Companies will he has more work cut out for him parade on Murray Parade ground at

His chief fault is that he is rather | Dress: Drill tunics, shorts and slow with his leg-work at the begin- puttees, hosetops, helmets, belts, ning. He appears to be getting rifles and bayonets. Medals will be his weight on to the handle of the worn if in possession, if not, ribbons oar and then starting his drive I inch long. Chin straps will be

a little awkward at the finish, but Motor Cyclists and Drivers as

it averages 12st. 81/4lb. It is, in work comes straight from the shorts, puttees, hosetops, sam

Practice Parade.

Practice Parade for the above inspection will take place at Volunteer Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on uniform.

Members are reminded that at tendance at the G.O.C.'s inspection |

Rifle Meeting.

The dates and order of events will

be as follows:— Sunday, April 8, 1928:-Blake of his enormous reach forward he Norman Butler at bow rows in Shield, Francis Cup, Jar Competiis so placed that his oar is exactly pretty style, but he needs lighter tion, Plate Competition and Attack Competition.

Monday, April 9, 1928:-Corps Championship and Tyro Competition, Musketry Competition, Reserves Cup, and Lewis Gun Com-

Revolver Competition both days. Entrance fees:—All invididual events \$1 per man per competition, other events 50 cents per man, with exception of Revolver Competition For the first time since practice (unlimited entries) for which the

Musketry.

Sunday, March 11, 1928. The Field Section and Corps |Signals will fire Part I. Table "T" at Stonecutters Range on Sunday, March 11.

Range Officer: Lieut. R. S. Logan. Launch will leave Murray Pier at 9 a.m. and call at Kowloon Pier at 9.10 a.m.

Dress: Uniform or mufti optional, but riffe, bayonet, pouches, braces and belt must be worn. Arms will be drawn from Corp.

Engineer Company.

Field Section Part I. will be fired at Stonecutters on Sunday.

Signals.

Musketry Part I. will be fired at

Infantry Company. There will no parade on Tuesday, March 18. All ranks must parade

at 5.30 p.m. to attend practice parade on Monday, March 12, and the Annual Inspection on Thursday, March 15, vide Order No. 2.

Scottish Company.

Monday, March 12th, at 5.80 p.m. All Platoons will parade at Corps Headquarters for practice parade Bank on demand 2/- 8/16 for annual Inspection. Dress; view Order i.e., Glengarry, khaki Bank 4 months sight ... 2/tunic, kilt, sporran, diced tops, flashes, spats, rifle, bayonet, belt and frog. Medals will be worn.

Thursday, March 15. Annual Inspection vide Order No. 2. Sunday, March -18. Triangular Shoot arranged by Mr. R. M. Dyer between 2nd Battn. Scots Guards, On demand 2nd Battn. K.O.S.B., and Scottish Company at Stonecutters. Sunday, April 1, 1928. Inter-

Platoon Shoot for "Dyer" Cup. Strength.

The following recruit is taken on the strength on March 5, 1928, and guese Company) :- No. 1306 Pte. On demand 1341/4

The following are granted leave of absence from the Corps:-No. 372 Pte. E. Docherty, No. 6 On demand 9834 Platoon, from February 28, 1928, to February 27, 1929.

No. 1028 Pte. F. S. Gumley, M. I. Co., from March 17, 1928, to March No. 1276 Gnr. R. W. H. Maynard,

Battery, from March 31 to Decem- On demand 1041/4 ber 31, 1928. No. 488 Sgt. D. G. Bruce, A.C. Co., from March 1 to December 31, Sovereigns

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Resignations.

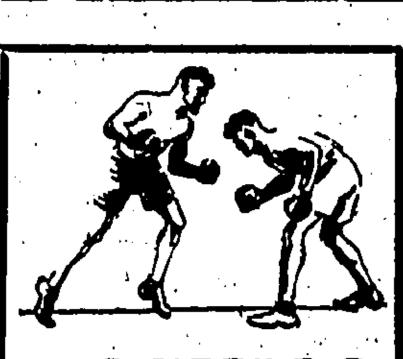
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Corps Signals, as from March 1st, No. 722 Cpl. E. D. Black, Co., as from February 22, 1928. No. 981 Pte. J. Reidy, Reserve .Co., as from January 20, 1928. No. 187 Pte. L. Jack, No. Platoon, as from March 7, 1928.

No. 424, Pte. D. McCallum, A.C. Co., as from March 10, 1928. No. 859 Pte. B. J. Vickers, A.C. Co., as from March 1, 1928. Having purchased discharge, as from February 3, 1928:-No. 751

Pte. G. A. Bond, No. 2 Platoon.



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BRITISH FILMS.

ITS ORIGIN AND THE STRAITS' "QUOTA" DEVELOPMENT.

It might seem strange, looking at the enormous field which has been covered by musical historians past and present, that so interesting and fruitful a subject as that of light opera should have been averlooked. There are books in existence dealing with one aspect or another of the subject, but it has been left, so far as we are aware, to Mr. Sterling Mackinlay to produce a volume tracing the origin and development of the ighter forms of lyric drama through the ages. Certainly he has gone about his task thoroughly enough. He takes us back to the drama of the ancient Greeks and the Attic chorus comedy, and, while these may claim a certain antiquarian value, it is only by a rather wide stretch of imagination that one can be persuaded to see in them the real germs of the art form which he discusses. American film interests have held When he reaches the era of Itathe financial dice loaded in their

LIGHT OPERA.

lian opera buffa and the Intermezzi, beloved by Neapolitans in the seventeenth century, his survey becomes a trifle cursory, and the reader may find it a little difficult to trace the development of light opera from one period to another. Over a couple of pages it seems rather a leap from the elder Scarlatti to Cherubini, and one might suggest that of the latter composer's works, as also those of points out, has been fully appre-Pergolesi, Paisiello, and Cimarosa, ciated by the Hon'ble Mr. G. G. he might have told us more, as Seth, the acting Attorney-General, showing the influence of their S.S., the framer of the new meamusic on some of their successors, sure, who states in unequivocal So, too, with the enormously pro- terms that "the cinema is to-day ductive period extending from the most universal means through Rossini to the Verdi of "Falstaff," which national ideas and national which, indeed, is disposed of in a atmosphere can be spread, and the chapter that even embraces Wolf- Government of this Colony intends Ferrari and Puccini's "Schicchi." to foster the growth of British | With more space at his disposal he | ideas and aspirations." would, no doubt, have found it the development of Puccini's style constitutes a British film and (b)

as exemplified in that score. Mr. Mackinlay has scamped his work; indeed the whole volume bears witness to thorough research. and such cursoriness in places as Danish Syngespil-the German is reached. It is calculated ous types of entertainment denot- hours in the ordinary programme. ed by the term burlesque. The among the best in the book.

times.) And, as the book is sure dispute.-"Malay Mail." to be widely read, the author may

The "Straits Times" expresses all but unqualified admiration for has, according to the "Vossische the "Quota" Bill, about to be intro- Zeitung," passed into the hands of duced into the Legislative Council with the object of securing that a certain proportion of the films ex- the Sud company has an organishibited in the Colony shall be of ation stretching all over Germany British origin. The passing of the for distributing films. The tran-Bill into an Enactment, says our saction signifies, says the "Vossiscontemporary, will put into local che Zeitung," that British Interpractice the recommendations of national Pictures has now a footing the recent Imperial Conference, in German cinema theatres. which recognised that it was of the I think good British pictures will greatest importance that a larger be welcome in Germany, for there and increasing proportion of the are not enough German films to films exhibited throughout the supply the needs of the theatres Empire should be of Empire pro- and the German public is getting duction. "As in motor car pro- weary of films from Hollywood, duction, so in film production, the British International Pictures is United States reaped a very great the new company which has taken advantage over the British Empire over the recently-built film studios during the war years. We are in Hertfordshire and has engaged now catching up in the motor trade Miss Evelyn Laye, Mrs. Carl Brisby sheer mechanical ability and son, and Mr. Jack Buchanan among trading genius....In film productother artists, while Mr. Sidney tion, however, the psychological Chaplin is to begin work on a element enters. We cannot afford picture in August .- "Daily Mail" the time necessary to counteract correspondent. by sheer merit of production the disabilities under which we suffered

who value control of films as supreme instrument of propaganda in politics and trade." This, as the "Straits Times"

during the war. For years, the

favour. They have made a deter-

mined effort, and in the minds of

many, not always a too scrupulous

every branch of the film industry,

not only in the British Empire, but

throughout the world. They have

effort, to get complete control

The most important clauses are: worth while to dwell a tittle on (a) a clause which defines what a clause setting out as to how the But it must not be thought that | "quota" shall be effected. The latter enacts that during the year ending December 31, 1928, after deduction of the footage of topical or educational or scientific films at we have hinted at may be attribut- least 71/2 per cent. of the films exed to his desire to make his his- hibited in cinemas must be British tory as comprehensive as possible. The "quota" is increased to 10 per In the fulfilment of that aim he cent. during 1929, and thereafter takes in such subjects as Russian increases by 5 per cent. until the of canon that cannot be made "Musical Courier" in his account Swedish Sangspel, maximum "quota" of 30 per cent Singspiel, of course, having a merely on total of film, but on total chapter to itself-masques and feet multiplied by the number of minstrelsy, ballad opera, and vari- times exhibited during the normal

As our contemporary points out pages that deal with Offenbach are it seems possible that the ways and means adopted by exhibitors to Mr. Mackinlay disclaims any at- fulfil the law according to their tempt to make his list of compos- peculiar tastes may be in accorders in the field he has explored ance with the letter rather than complete. Nevertheless, in a the spirit of the Enactment, but volume which assigns a page and such idiosyncrasies are, we suppose, a half to Sigmund Romberg it is susceptible to correction, and, proa little surprising to find no men- vided that the law is wisely and tion even of Emmerich Kalman, tactfully administered, there should Kunneke, Louis Ganne, Sousa, or be no difficulty in achieving the Gershwin. (Apart from numerous goal at which it aims-but whether operettas. Ganne will be remember- any permanent good can be accomed as the composer of two of the plished by compulsion in a matter most popular marches of modern of this nature is indeed open to

edition to correct some errors, operatic performances will be glad provinces is foreshadowed in a Oscar Straus—whose name, by the to hear that the authorities have letter from the chairman of the way, is twice misspelt—was the decided to augment their usual New Century Pictures, Ltd., to composer of "The Chocolate Sol- orchestra by the addition of seven shareholders reporting an offer to dier;" not Leo Fall. Nor was the extra "strings," and if the audiences purchase the New Century Pictures latter the composer of the play are of sufficient strength during shares for £337,500, according to called in the English version "The the first weeks of the season, and the Press Association, or £2 5s. Girl in the Taxi." Rudolf Friml's provide the necessary wherewithal, per share. first name is wrongly given as the orchestra for the production. It is stated that the directors Charles. Further, a mistake oc- of "Lohengrin" at the end of of New Century Pictures, which curs twice in Hahn's first name, February will be increased to controls a chain of cinemas in Streatfeild is misspelt, and the thirty-six players. Incidentally, Yorkshire and Lancashire, and has title of one of Offenbach's most as Miss Astra Desmond is about an issued capital of £150,000, re-25, Wing Wo St. Tel. C. 1116. famous operas given as "Orphee en to return to her studies in Italy, commend acceptance of the offer. Metal Merchants and Shir Enfers." There are any number the role of Marguerite in "Faust," For each of the past three years of interesting portraits and illus- referred to recently will be the company has paid a dividend taken by Miss Joan de Ferrars.

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Writers of text-books are sometimes apt to forget that the span of human life is a short one and the average musician cannot, even he would, devote every day of his three-score years and ten to the been aided and abetted by financiers study of any one special branch of his ant. A command of counterpoint is essential to the 'instrumentalist, the conductor, the com-But it is not an end in The instrumental player and the conductor need to know its laws, for such knowledge alone enables them to understand quickly the mechanism of any piece of music they may wish to interpret. The composer finds in counterpoint his most useful tools; yet other studies—orchestration, harmony instrumental technique—have equally pressing claims. It is the conspicuous merit of Professor C. H. Kitson's new treatise on invertible counterpoint and canon that it extenuates nothing that is essential nor sets down anything that students might attribute to a teacher's pedantry, if not malice. Professor Kitson's wisdom is not mann's pianoforte concerto) as less apparent in the lucid exposition though inspired, with such technical counterpoint than in his deter- warmth as to lend the effect of mination not to go further back recreation rather than interpretathan J. S. Bach or in his refusal to tion to this ever-lovely work." include the "various curious kinds Thus spake the critic of the musical by the average student." of the appearance of Miss Hess at This is a sort of text-book which a Boston Symphony Orchestra conought to be introduced specially in cert conducted recently by Kousthose foreign schools where Cheru- sevitzky. At the same concert bini reigns unchallenged. Cheru- Arnold Bax's Symphony in A flat bini's style is as pure in music as was played, "a masterfully written" Addison's in prose. But modern student cannot be restrict- its bleak mood and freedom from ed by his dictionary. He should be studied, not initated, and there are teachers who expect students to imitate rather than to understand. One can give no higher praise to Professor Kitson than to say that his volume will induce study and not imitation.

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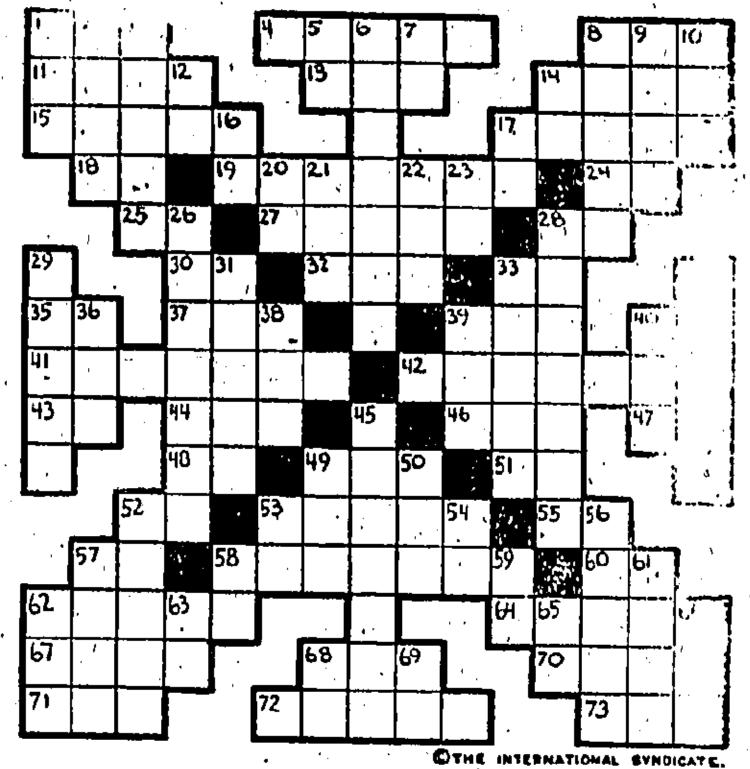
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HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) 52-Division of Western 17-Swindle Hemisphere 8-Follow (abbr.) portinaciously 53-Measure of length 11-Grows old

13-A malt liquor 55-Transportation 14-Learning route (abbr.) 15-Unreasonable desire 57-Chemical symbol 18-Clergyman's degree 58-Old Spanish warship 19-Burning mountain 62-New medium of

24-Steamship (abbr.) 25-Stenza (abbr.) 64-External 27-Turbulent 67-Fully 28-Pronoun 68-Process of doing 30-Division of the day 70-Waste away 71-Through 32-Ginger 72-Requested 33-Exist 73-Strange 35-Whether 37-A worm for balt 39-Afternoon social

function 40-Into normal condition 41-Become gradually apparent 42-Healtates 43→Era of Christianity (abbr.) 44-Scold constantly

46-Exclamation of diagust 47-That object 48-Transpose (abbr.) 49-Bird's boak 51-Old fashloned

8-Extinguish 9-The eye (pl.) 10-Procure 12-Island group in Pacific (abbr.) 14-Observe

16-Broad thoroughfare SD-A specialized

& VERTICAL

1-variety of sweet

2-Englargation of

5-Western State

7-That is (Latin-

potato

wander .

2-Transmite

(abbr.)

8-River of Ica

20-Forward 21-Gut off partially 22-A royal symbol of ancient Egypt 23-Empire State (abbr.)

26-Ancient coin (pl.) 28-Endure bravely. 29-The king of the golden touch 33-Make fast as a rope

31-Capable of grinding 34-Multitudes 36-Regaled 38-Moracs 39→T≅G 40-Prefix meaning "threefold" 46-Small clevation 40-Nothing 00-Infect 524Benaath 53-Parent 54-Thur

66-Propertien 57-Preference SP-Prouded 59-ficuative 61-Mayo in a partise" ar direction 62-Abbreviation for congretoman's Little 63-Negative, prefix 65-Above the horizon 66-Extrema radical 68–Roman weight

engineer (abbr.)

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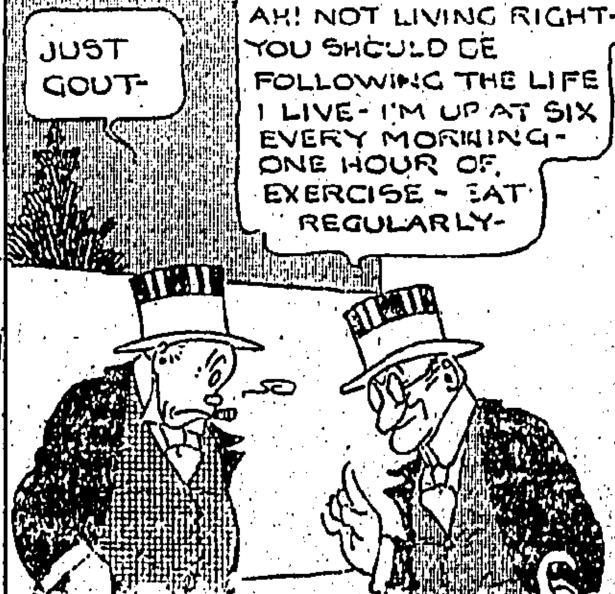
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MAFIA RULE.

RUTHLESS MEASURES FOR EXTERMINATION.

"TO THE END."

Rome.—The campaign against the Sicilian Mafia, a secular institution in the island which seems to have dated back almost to the times of King Roger, is proceeding with extraordinary vigour and success.

The condemnation of 154 of its members from the vast region of the Madonie and Conca d'Oro by the jury, and Court of Termini-Imerese after a three months' trial, when the severest sentences in the greatest criminal trial in the history of Sicily were passed, has had a vast repercussion in the island. It has given great prestige to the authorities and enables them to proceed to the help of the entire population against the remaining bands.

The work of exterminating the Mafia root and branch was seriously begun four years ago by order of Signor Mussolini, who gave personal instructions, and the task has been carried out with indefatigable energy by Signor Mori, Prefect of Palermo, who is and had been Prefect of Milna, and by General di Giorgio, commander of the troops in Sicily. General di Giorgio, who is married to an English woman, is well-known in England and speaks English perfectly. He was for some time Signor Mussolini's Minister of War, and on his resignation was sent with a special mission to Sicily. Both the Prefect and the general are Sicilians.

A third participant, whose name has not appeared, is General Achille Muscara, of the Carabinieri, also a Sicilian and friend of Signor Mori and General di Giorgio, who was sent to Sicily at the same time, and who made his headquarters at Trapani. I had a talk with him before he left, and he told me that the work was to be undertaken quietly, but that this time there would be an end to the Mafia.

Truck-Loads of Prisoners.

ed with Mafia criminals were un- out them. loaded at the prison doors in numerous provincial centres, and am glad to recommend them to of tourists. contributions at will among the themselves arrested, handcuffed, like to take them. When my little years ago, travellers were relievand shut up in cells. The first ones have colic I give them Baby's ed of their purses and belongings ably by severe sentences, culmin-jat once. I would not be without themselves restored the money ated in the great trial at Termini- the tablets in the house for I have with apologies for the annoyance. Imerese, on Jan. 10, by the whole- | cleven children and the tablets are

ly that there was this time no Albaneses, four Paternos, and chance of escape he stoically com- many other entire families. They mitted suicide and left a sort of were between them guilty of enants and henchmen of the pre- especially sheep and cattle stealsent and the past, which was of ling. great use to the police.

Groups And Feuds. groups, who held different dis- were left dead. tricts in the territory between Palermo and Caltanisetta, and who fought, murdered, and plun- Immediately after the trial at subordinate bands.

Andaloro brothers figured; one, Termini, San Biagio, Mussomeli, Nicolo, was sentenced to solitary and Milocca. The band is accused servitude for life. Both Pietro ders, over ninety cases of open and Antonino Albanese, heads of brigandage, and several hundred a rival gang, were sentenced to cases of blackmail, sheep and an old friend of Signor Mussolini solitary confinement for life, cattle stealing, and extortion. whilst Giuseppe Albanese receiv- The prisoners number more than ed a term of thirty years and 300, and the trial will probably reyears. The sons of the old Fer- gents than the one at Terminirarello, at one time head of all Imerese. the gangs, Salvatore Ferrarello, At Avola the Mafia band con-

A MOTHER'S REASON

Why Baby's Own Tablets Are Always Kept in Her House.

Many mothers have found that Baby's Own Tablets are the safest, most convenient, agreeable and On the contrary, the Mafia as a Shortly afterwards Carabinieri efficacious of all medicines for the rule showed great respect and and troops became active in every common ills of childhood and they friendliness for foreigners. They part of the island, and trucks fill- | never run the risk of being with- | only desired to levy contributions

the Mafia chiefs, who had been all mothers," says Mrs. Mary J. accustomed to dictate and levy Pepin, of No. 1 Cary Hill, Willimantic, Conn. "I think they are one of the best laxatives I have inhabitants, were surprised to find ever given the children and they trials, which were followed invari- Own Tablets and they get relief on the highway, the Mafiamen

most notorious leaders of three Baby's Own Tablets are guar- and also occasionally removed

Gaetano Ferrarello of one leader, was sentenced to was a notorious Mafia chief thirty | twenty-four years' imprisonment, years ago, and in 1896 he escaped and Giuseppina Salvo to twentythe pursuit of the Carabinieri, three. The list of condemned perwho had orders to effect his cap- sons contains a further eight Ferture. When Gaetano saw recent- rarellos, five Andaloros, four testament, in which, revengeful- numerous murders, highway robly, he had noted down all his lieut- bery, extortion, blackmail, and

It was in 1920 that the three factions came into most serious The original band under conflict, and waged open war, Ferrarello, Andaloro, and Alban- when, in a shooting affair round ese, broke up into three rival a farmhouse at Mizzani, five men

---Another Great Round-Up.

dered each other occasionally and Termini-Imerese, the capture of had deadly feuds. They consti- another large band was announctuted entire Masia families, ed by Signor Mori. Their capture father, sons, brothers, and cousins was effected by a large number of joining together and commanding Carabinieri, and troops who had taken special measures of precau-At Termini-Imcrese three tion in the districts of Castelconfinement for life, and two, of nearly forty murders and Giuseppe and Carmelo, to penal thirty deaths not qualified as mur-Tomasso Albanese of seventeen veal even more sensational inci-

Domenico Ferrarello, and sisted of forty individuals, who Giuseppe Ferrarello received sen- had become so bold that they detences respectively of thirty, manded, six years ago, the recall seventeen, and sixteen years' im- of the Police Commissary and the removal of the Mayors. The in-In the list there are many other | habitants, in despair, formed a Ferrarellos, Andaloros, and Alban- | Committee of Safety, but their ese, as even Mafia families are properties were ravaged, and such prolific, and the women them- damage was caused that finally selves took an active part in their they compounded with the Mafia, misdeeds. Rosalia Andaloro, wife which undertook to guarantee order and peace on condition of heavy contributions, which were regularly levied.

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INDIAN COTTON.

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SERIOUS DIFFICULTIES.

Depression Due To Economic Causes Beyond Control.

Bombay, Yesterday. attaining normal trading conditions sticks, charged and scattered the tion. character in other countries.

Stocks in mills were continually accummulating, more spindles and come were stopping and the prices obtained by the manufacturers were becoming creasingly unremunerative. situation was one for dismay on the part of the stoutest optimist. He hoped the Government of India would see its way to do something

more than watch developments. Sir L. Wilson replied and deplored the depression which was due to economic causes beyond the control of the Government or Association.—Reuter.

AIR ESTIMATES.

SUBSIDIES FOR CIVIL AVIATION.

London, Yesterday. Air, in a memorandum accompany- windows with stones. ing the Air Estimates, gives the be added in 1928.

The developments will be principally overseas. Two new squad- Schoolboys at Tantah held a confirmation.—Reuter. rons will go to India, making a demonstration and burned three

flights of flying boats, which have Cairo, Assiut and Tantah have so great potentialities in protecting far been confined to students. imperial communications. One flight Reuter. will be stationed Overseas. A parachute is now supplied to every aircraft capable of carrying it, and the percentage carrying parachutes Lascelles, accompanied by Lord will be 86 in 1928. The remainder and Lady Boyn, have left London will be mostly sea-going aircraft for Egypt on holiday.—Reuter. and as the present form of attachment involves risk of drowning the

The increase of £19,000 in sub-Bidies in civil aviation is intended. for further development in 1928 of existing air services with the ultimate object of establishing an Imperial Air Mail Route to India and the East.—Reuter.

TARIFF AUTONOMY.

JAPANESE TRADING OPPOSITION.

Osaka, Yesterday. measures to increase the Customs ed. Revenue, upon the ground that such will merely help Chinese warlords to continue civil wars.

Government's of North and South afternoon and evening were with-China must unite to ask the powers out incident. to re-open the Tariff Conference.

a breach of Treaty. ter editorially, urges the closest the American College. vigilance of Peking's activities in looking to tariff autonomy, and the paper recommends that Japan should take proper steps before it is too late.—Reuter.

NANKING CHIEFS. POLITICAL APPOINTMENTS

ANNOUNCED. Shanghai, Yesterday. The Nanking Central Political Council yesterday passed a resolution appointing Gen. Chiang Kaishek chairman of the C.P.C., and also appointed Li Chai-sum chairman of the Kwangtung division of the C.P.C., similary Li Chung-jen at Wu-Han. Feng Yu-hsiang at Kaifeng and Yen Hsi-shan at Taiyuan.—Reuter.

UNRULY STUDENTS.

Police Attacked In Cairo. -

STONE THROWING.

Rioting Also At Assiut And Tantah.

Cairo, Yesterday. Fifteen hundred students of inlagainst the demonstrators.

Striking Spectacle. within its gates. The police out- ity.—Reuter. side were without authority to enfrom the verandah.

to attend them.

tors to return to their homes.

Brushes with the police also occurred in the streets, the police in motor-cars chasing the runaways. The students of the Sheikh School at Assiut struck yesterday and endeavouring to bring out the

students at the American College which they attacked, smashed the Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary for gates, tore up trees and smashed The principal and staff defendpresent strength of the Royal Air ed the building, and the efforts to Government announces that

slightly injured. At Tantah. total there of eight, the cost of motor-cars including the car of

which will fall on the Indian ex- the Egyptian Commandant, who was severely handled. Provision is made for two new | The casualties in the rioting at

Holiday in Egypt.

London, yesterday. Princess Mary and Viscount

Sarwat's Desire. · Cairo, Yesterday. difficulty is expected shortly to be Council of Ministers has issued in French and Arabic the text of the Anglo-Egyptian treaty the document contained in the British White Paper, together with a very were up to his usual high standard important letter from Sarwat to both in technique and interpreta-Sir A. Chamberlain dated March tion, and was well received. He 5 in which Sarwat after regret- also accompanied songs by Mrs. R. ting the failure of negotiations, Sanger and Mrs. G. E. Aubrey with expresses the conviction that excellent violin obligatos, which

> way for the conclusion of an en-tributions. Mrs. Sanger's offerings tente which was the dearest wish were five selections from Brahms, of the two countries. The morning's demonstrations Spohr and Handel.

Autonomy or the proposed interim Several ringleaders were arrest- Caroline Braga were the accom-

American Protest? Except for a few students parading the streets in motorcars the Institute on March 22. The resolution contends that the shouting "Long live Liberty" the

It is understood the United The resolution declares that the States Charge d'Affaires is mak-Peking Government's procedure is ing a representation to the Egyp-The "Asahi," taking up the mat- students' demonstration against terday afternoon made the victim approve the bill offered by the United States and India. U. S. A. Changes.

Washington, Yesterday. chief of the division of Mexican affairs in the State Department has been appointed United States Minister to Egypt vice Mr. Morton

Howells resigned. The State Department officials said the view taken of the Anglo-Egyptian crisis should not affect Americo-Egyptian relations any way and explained that the the Government of Egypt.—Reuter's American Service.

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DOMINION'S RIGHT.

To Keep Out of a British War.

HERTZOG'S BOMBSHELL.

"Each State Now Master Of Its Own Destiny."

Capetown, Yesterday. The right of a British dominion Wilson given dustrial schools, who were on to remain neutral in the event of by the Bombay Millowners' Associa- strike, came sharply into collision Britain being involved in war was tion, Mr. Mody, chairman of the with the police, whom they stoned dealt with by General J. B. M. Association, said the cotton indus- outside the Wafd Headquarters. Hertzog in a speech in the Assemtry was again faced with serious The police, wearing steel helmets bly in moving the ratification of difficulties and had lost all hope of and carrying shields and heavy the Imperial Conference resolu-

until it was protected in the Home rioters, three of whom were He declared that each State of markets against unfair competition severely and 25 slightly injured. the Empire was now master of and the export trade assisted Eight policemen were injured, its own destiny and was the sole similarly to industries of a national Wafd servants used the hose judge of the extent of its co-operation within the Empire. Consequently both by law and equity The Wafd Headquarters present- the Dominion's right to neutraled a very striking spectacle with ity could not be rejected nor was students packed like sardines there any higher central author-

> General Smuts' Reply. ter while the boys hurled stones General Smuts, in reply, gravely urged that it was very import-The wounded were carried into ant to avoid all occasions where the Wafd Headquarters which is the question of neutrality could Madame Zaglul's house and the possibly be raised. He wanted ambulance corps was summoned their relations with the Government of Great Britain to be so The Wafd leader, Nahas Pasha, close and friendly that they arrived and urged the demonstra- never even raise a question which should be regarded as purely By 1.30 p.m. only 100 remained. academic in the future.—Reuter.

NO HOLY WAR.

DENIAL FROM PALESTINE GOVERNMENT.

Jerusalem, Yesterday. The Secretariat of the Palestine Force as equivalent to 69 squadrons terrorise the students into strik- rumours from Basra and Jerusalem to which four new squadrons will ing failed. The principal was of the declaration of a Holy War by Ibnsaud against the Moslems of Iraq and trans-Jordania lack

H.M. MUSICALE.

SUCCESSFUL PERFORMANCE LAST NIGHT.

Another of the popular Helena May Institute musicale took place last night, when it was attended by a large and enthusiastic gathering of music-lovers.

Miss E. Dunbar, who possesses an excellent voice, was oustanding in an altogether fine programme. She sang in Italian, choosing items by Schindler in the first half of the programme, and selections from other composers in the second half. Mr. John Braga's violin solos efforts should be employed by greatly contributed to the enjoyboth sides, at least to prepare the ment of the clever singers' conwhilst Mrs. Aubrey sang pieces by | AT THE

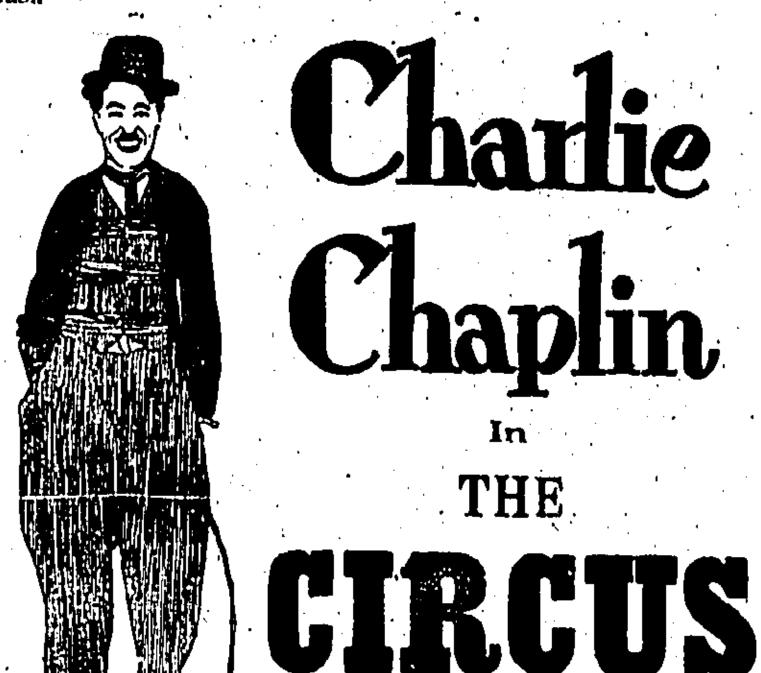
Representatives of leading trade were mainly directed against the Mr. A. M. Bowes-Smith, who is a associations in Osaka, Kobe and police. The crowd severely be-gifted planist, was unusually good other cities have adopted a resolu-laboured a plain clothes officer last night when he played some fine tion opposing Chinese Tariff near the Wafd headquarters, pieces by Chopin. He and Miss panists throughout the programme, and did excellent work. The next musicale will be held at

BANKNOTE TRICK.

Mr. Franklin Mott Gunther, they were strangers who wished the control of the United the jute trade with India has made changed into local currency. When Shipping Board. it unprofitable for the Steel Corthe woman agreed to change the Senator Jones is said to have won poration to continue the ships of notes for them, the men induced majority support by modifying the the Isthmian Line which it owns, bangles worth \$48 as security for and permanent Government owner- draw them or obtain a court order the money. When she eventually ship. Even as modified, however, to prohibit the Government condiscovered at the money changers the bill is directly opposed to the tinuing the rate war. that she had been given a bundle wish of President Coolidge that the According to the statement of already disappeared.

Mr. Goh Tiow Wan, of Malacca. who ims qualified as a lawyer, is The clearing rate of the dollar, expected in Singapore by the

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A Chinese woman living at No. patches confidently predict that unable to buy the vessels of the Ship-street, Wanchai, was yes- the United States Senate will Roosevelt Line operating between of the old banknote trick. She Senator Jones committing the The rate war now being waged was accosted by two men in Ar- Government to heavy financial ex- by the Roosevelt Line. with the senal-street who represented that penditure in an attempt to build up consent of the Shipping Board. they were strangers who wished to a great American merchant marine against its British competitors in

of waste paper, she returned to the Government shall divorce itself the Steel Corporation, it is willing. American Government recognised spot where the men had promis- from the shipping industry as soon to buy the Roosevelt Line ships ed to wait for her, but they had as possible. Congress evidently and operate them at rates which favours the argument of the Ship- will permit a profit to all concernping Board that the country's only ed, but the Shipping Board will not hope for a real merchant marine is sell the vessels.

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public funds. Ostensibly the Shipping Board is still willing to dispose of the Government ships to private owners, although the officials of the United States Steel Corporation to-New York.—Washington des- | day allege that they have been

Government ships, supported by

her to part with a pair of gold clauses dealing with mail contracts and the company must either with-

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